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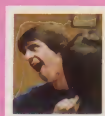
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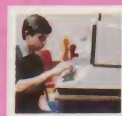
A day of life at Goshen High School. Gloria Piroda and Ben-
ney meet on second minutes schedule changes in the guidance
counselor's office. Brian Raskke reads during a quiet noon hour while on



First time with their sophomore English classes. Bonnie Pike,
Tamm Johnson and Cade Roe (standing) are reading during
noon hour. Senior Dean Johnson is also reading.



Student William W. experiments with one of the com-
puter terminals.





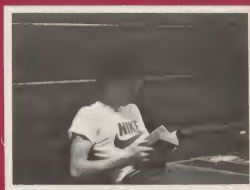
Phil Suphat, sophomore class president, emits the spirit and enthusiasm which makes his class so successful.

Varsity cheerleader Shari Bradford intensifies with the moment during above basketball game. Beth Lehman spectates action on the volleyball court as she takes a break.



Mar Slabough, civics instructor, doesn't seem to be believing his eyes as he views the outdoor class competition held to boost spirit during homecoming week.

Freshman tight-end Mike Wietzig spends a solitary moment of contemplation following the defeat of the Redskins at a home football game.



Kristi Reiter shows her spirit as she helps prepare the sophomore halls for judging. The sophomores placed second.

Brian Lehman, a gym assistant, utilizes a free moment to relax with a book before his many duties as an aid commence for the day.

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Mark Jonelyn takes his turn delivering towels from the laundry room to the p.e. swimmers who anxiously await his return.



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Students purchase and provide the products and services from their school's own "Coca-Cola" vending machine.

David, The School's "Coca-Cola" vending machine, is the first of its kind in the state.



Students receive their books, supplies, and other school items from the school's own "Coca-Cola" vending machine.

Students are provided in the school for the students' services. David, the first of its kind in the state, is the first of its kind in the state.

Margaret Fisher, who more than others in the school, is the first of its kind in the state, is the first of its kind in the state.

James Wiggins, who more than others in the school, is the first of its kind in the state, is the first of its kind in the state.

Home Away

Due to a knee injury, senior Jeff Holden couldn't be a lifter for the cheerleaders. So, he shows his spirit by sweeping the court during halftime of the varsity basketball games.

Anticipating the next play, senior spikes Angie Zollinger looks to the coach for advice.

Home away from home
Is how we can describe
Our lives through the days
We spend at Goshen High

We spend our time to prepare
For our future lives
Leading from here

Whether to college,
Or where our paths may go,
Goshen High School has been
Our home away from home.

Brenda Brown, '84



A few members of the freshman football team are a little crazy on football picture day. From left to right are Andy Drummond, Mike Rohn, Tom Wogoman, and Greg Neff.

From Home

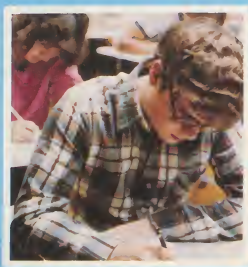


Everyone who bought a fan bus ticket for the Warsaw playoff football game was entered in a raffle. Sophomore Robert Hostetler won the honor of giving Mr. Duell a pie in the face. Mr. Sorg gives Robert advice on how to administer the prize.



Sherri Stealy interrupts Mr. Hoffman's busy day to give him a Christmas kiss sold by Student Council for twenty-five cents.

A landmark at GHS is the school sign which announces activities to students and Goshen residents.



Some of the Fletcher students who are involved in the Mark III show.

Music is what many of our students love. Back at the Mark III show, Fletcher and Mark Yacht.

From left to right: members of the Mark III show, including Fletcher and Mark Yacht.



Many students take advantage of their time before and after school to work on their projects. Kim Heston, Susan Kim, and Paula and Mike Chalmers are some of the students who are.



The students at Goshen are the ones who are working on their projects. Two students are working on their projects.

Students are working on their projects. The students are working on their projects.

Student Life



Students at the 1960s car show and dance at the school gymnasium.



Students at the 1960s car show and dance at the school gymnasium.

Student Band

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Spirit Sparks Student Unity





"My Heart Skipped A Beat"

"I was really nervous standing out on the field and when I heard my name announced, my heart skipped a beat. And when I looked up in the stands and saw all my friends clapping, I really got choked up," Kari Miller commented on being crowned the 1982 Homecoming Queen.

This year's homecoming marked the return of seven players celebrating their 50th anniversary as GHS football players. The 1932 football squad, coached by Herman Byers had a record of 5-3-1. Each player was presented an award.

Spirit week, the week prior to homecoming, featured two convocations. In the first, the queen candidates were introduced and class competition was held. The latter was held Friday on the football field to fire up the players and student body.

The car caravan, prior to the bonfire on Thursday evening, was led through Goshen streets by two city fire trucks on which the players, coaches, and cheerleaders rode. Coach Ken Mirer and team captains Bruce Anglemeyer and Jeff Holden spoke at the bonfire. Wes Davis threw the dummy in the fire for the class competition winning seniors.

The spirit emitted by the classmates and team-mates during the week sparked the Redskins to their first home victory of the season; they defeated Rochester 14-12.

Senior Kip Wieland leads the crowd in school spirit by waving the "Big Red" flag at the bonfire held on Thursday.

Varsity cheerleaders motivate the large homecoming crowd. From left: Suzy Baumann, Kristi Resler, Bridget Leatherman, Sheri Bradford, Anna Bradau, and Lisa VanBuram.



Freshmen girls race against the clock during the octopus race held at the Wednesday convocation.



Punky Chris Banghart pulls in more points for her sophomore class during spirit week festivities.



Goshen's 1982 Homecoming Queen Kari Miller, escorted by Don Lewallen.

Football players and cheerleaders ride city firetrucks in the spirit building caravan the night before the homecoming game against Rochester.



Goshen's 1982 Homecoming Queen's Court: senior Susie Stoner escorted by Todd Allberry, senior Dawn Eshelman escorted by Leland Nusley, junior Sherri Stealy escorted by Mike Ruhling, sophomore Lisa Minnick escorted by Lindsey Stults, and freshman Vicki Washburn escorted Kip Wieland.

Senior Skip Paluchniak awaits the defensive play from assistant coach Ted Craman during the homecoming game against conference foe Rochester.



"Hey, no budging you guys" ... "There's no more mustard!" ... "Don't eat all the pickles!" ... "What's the special for the day?" Those are just a few of the things you hear during everyone's favorite hour—Lunch Hour.

Most looked forward to lunch, although everyone didn't choose to eat at the same place. A lot of the students preferred to eat at the "Golden Arches" (better known as McDonald's), some went to Pizza Hut, Wendys or Burger Chef. But there were always those who liked to stay on campus and eat in the cafeteria.

The cafeteria staff improved on the food offerings over the past few years, offering such items as specialty sandwiches which the cooks introduced every six weeks.

There were even a few who liked to go home for lunch, like Junior Dean Peterson who stated, "I like to go home for lunch because I can have anything I want and I can also watch t.v. while I eat lunch." Junior Deb Robinson replied, "I enjoy eating in the cafeteria because most of my friends eat in the cafeteria, and the food is reasonable and also I don't have to worry about getting back to school on time.

Many spent their lunch hour studying or found some other activities like visiting friends or playing basketball to pass the hour.

"I love my job, it's very challenging," stated cafeteria manager Mrs. Mary Miller. Mrs. Miller had been working in the cafeteria for seven years and her favorite job was planning menus and seeing the kids enjoy the food.

Mrs. Miller said that they didn't get much criticism but when they did they encouraged it, because "It helps us to see what we're doing wrong and gives us a chance to correct it." The cooks prepare 1500 meals a day because they also cooked for satellite schools such as Parkside, Chandler, and West Goshen.

There were eleven cooks that worked in the kitchen. Their hours vary according to the agenda but they generally worked from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m.

"We go through 50 gallons of milk a day and 400 pounds of meat a week." Mrs. Miller continued that, "Our goals for this year are to strive for quantity in a quality form."

BON APPETIT!



Cook Rachel Miller makes sure all the food on the special line is up to par before serving it to the students.

Sophomores Khanthany Luangasa and Beverly Manley along with freshman Vincente Torellas chat over lunch during a typical noon hour in the cafeteria.

Sophomores Scott Elison and Albert Kemper fill up on mayonaisse and ketchup before sitting down to "pig-out" on the daily special.

Mike Wynn and Vicki Washburn offer some of their McDonald's french fries to the photographer who followed them. Many students eat off campus at noon.

Chow Time at GHS



Senior Tammy Mischler, alias CoCo, is one of many cafeteria helpers and works during the Whiteman noon hour.



"Here's your change," cafeteria cook Linda Miller says to freshman Janice Menter, who purchased one of approximately 400 lunches served to GHS students that day.

Sophomore Shane Rodgers gets ready to chow down on Wednesday's specialty, pizza, which is the most popular item on the cafeteria's diverse menu.

Despite blizzard conditions, Sargeant Trotter, played by Tony Lyke, arrives at Monks-
well Manor and introduces himself to Giles Ralston, played by Carlin Kauffman.



Mrs. Boyle, played by Terrensa Eaton, waits nervously for her cue for the big
murder scene.



Sargeant Trotter tries to explain to the unbelieving survivors that there might be
another murder. From left to right are Major Metcalf (John Meyer), Mollie
Ralston (Becky Savage), Sargeant Trotter (Tony Lyke), Miss Casewell (Ashley
Kuehl), Mr. Paravincini (Kyle Eastman), Giles Ralston (Carlin Kauffman), and
Christopher Wren (Tim Savage).

No clue is found at the murder scene so Sargeant Trotter (Tony Lyke) uses
deductive reasoning to find the murderer while Mr. Paravincini (Kyle Eastman),
Christopher Wren (Tim Savage), and Major Metcalf (John Meyer) listen
suspiciously.



The Plot Was Murder

Mystery and suspense held the audience spell-bound during the fall play "Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie. The plot was one of those who-done-it murder mysteries; a snobby elderly lady, Mrs. Boyle, was murdered at Monkswell Manor without a clue left at the scene of the crime. Who did it? Was it Mollie Ralston, the naive young hostess of Monkswell Manor, or was it her quiet, jealous, husband, Giles? Maybe it was one of the guests staying at Monkswell Manor: Christopher Wren, an obnoxious young man, Major Metcalf, a retired army officer, Miss Casewell, a sarcastic biddy in her mid twenties, or Mr. Paravincini, the unexpected guest.

The murder began to unravel when Sargeant Trotter arrived to investigate the murder. Who did it? It wasn't Giles or Mollie Ralston, not even Christopher Wren, or Major Metcalf. That left Mr. Paravincini and Miss Casewell. Which one did it? Neither! By the end of the mystery the audience discovered that Sargeant Trotter really wasn't a

sargeant, but a psychotic killer revenging the past.

"I found out from being in a play what hard work really is," commented Tony Lyke, who played Sargeant Trotter. Hard work isn't the only thing Terressa Eaton, who played Mrs. Boyle, learned, "I learned about taking responsibility, and how to open up more."

On the night of the play almost everyone was nervous. It wasn't just the actors and actresses that had butterflies. "I was nervous, or rather scared half to death, because I wasn't sure if the sets looked all right. I was afraid a major catastrophe would happen, like maybe one of the walls would fall down. But when it was all over, I felt really good about what I had done," stated stage manager Alma Reves.

Many viewers of the play thought the production was good also. "The mystery drama was a nice change from the usual comedy production. Also, the set designs were the best I have seen at Goshen High School," commented Mrs. Diane Cartwright.

Tim Savage, who played the neurotic Christopher Wren, freshens his make-up between scenes.

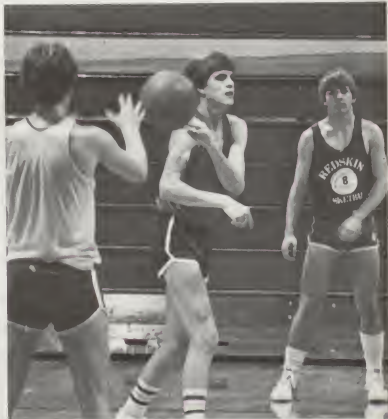
After a tiring but worthwhile performance, Kyle Eastman and John Meyer take off their make-up and prepare to go home.



What does it take to build a set for "Mousetrap"? Twenty-nine flats, three pounds of tacks, 400 corrugated nails, five boxes hot glue, six gallons of paint, half pound of wall paper paste, and about 365 hours of work.



During an early morning tennis practice senior Jeff Stryker and junior Frank Hess work on doubles play.



Near the end of football practice seniors Mike Biller and Darrell Moore test their coordination. Giving words of encouragement is assistant coach Mike Rozelle.

Testing their skill at passing, sophomore Dave Eger and junior Tracey Tredway pay close attention to one another. The player in possession of the ball calls out a name and passes it quickly, testing the other's reactions.

Practice Makes Perfect



The Crimso-nautes put in hours of practice, often arriving at school an hour before classes started. Here Mr. Merrill Swartley, Richard Hayes, GeriAnn Bleau, Carla Stutzman, Cary Long and Becky Ford work on a routine on stage in the auditorium.

Right after school, frosh Evelyn Cullharth, sophomore Scott Rice, juniors Zoann Haazer, John Gibbon, Sonya Reschly, and senior Becky Savage read for parts in "Cheaper by the Dozen," the Crimson Player's spring production.

Fans came and went to watch their favorite athletes and performers work their diverse talents and skills. All the fans saw was the final product. But did those fans realize how much effort, time and concentration went into that particular event?" The most important part of that event was the practice behind it. Every event at GHS was the product of hours of practice.

Each of the coaches and directors had his/her own technique and style of directing practice. Basketball coach Dorie Keyser ran dribbling and passing drills while band director Dave Plank drilled with scales and marching formations.

Mr. Plank stated, "Marching practice varies from day to day. We start with fundamentals and build on those. We concentrate on the weakest areas and look for consistent attendance and consistent development and improvement of skills." He mused a bit before concluding, "Most practice is that, isn't it?"

Track coach Carl Weaver, a coaching veteran said, "I spend about 30 minutes a day on preparing practices." He also stated that he prefers to let the athlete decide on the practice. "They are harder on themselves than I am."

"When I practice, I usually practice for a specific purpose to solve a certain problem I'm having with the music," explained cellist Susan Zook. "It really gives me a good feeling to accomplish something by practicing." Susan practiced about two hours a day and did get tired of it sometimes.

"I have learned that if you want to reach a goal, you have to be willing to put in a lot of hours and dedication, and the eventual reaching of the goal can give one great satisfaction," said football center Greg Haines. "I realize that practice is a part of winning and although I don't like them, they're a necessary part of the game."

Although the fans did not see the hours of practice behind the final performances, they did see the result—a continuation of a winning tradition at GHS.

Assistant wrestling coach Steve Shively assists sophomore Rod Vanderway with techniques and moves during practice.

Dances Provide Entertainment and Fun

Most GHS students would say that big turnouts—lots of people—made dances fun. Students enjoyed being with their friends and classmates. The atmosphere of the dances brought out the togetherness in the students. Sponsors enjoyed seeing students have fun, and also seemed to have a good time themselves. Assistant Principal Mr. Duell often participated by dancing with groups of students. Junior Kim Hamilton commented, "I enjoy the dances and seeing everybody, and the other students do, too."

Except for the Prom, where a live band was expected, the music at dances was supplied by DJ's. DJ's played requests, the students' favorite songs, and that made the dances better.

Dances helped students release their excess energies. Students also liked dances because they could show off their great dancing abilities. Junior Kate Graff stated, "At dances you don't have to be afraid to act a little crazy, just follow the music."

Dances helped bring GHS students together. The dances sponsored by various classes and clubs numbered about one a month, Prom and Sweetheart Dance included.



Crowned 1983 Sophomore Sweetheart King and Queen are Andrea Reed and Todd Chupp. Court members are, from left: Lisa Van Buren and Scott Lutz, Kristy Resler and Lindsey Stultz, and Kim Haney and Jeff Van Curen.

Students fill the Whiteman gym at the Sweetheart Dance.



Junior Dan Lechner enjoys a dance held after a football game.



Senior Kent Miller and junior Evan Landaw provide the music for many dances with their elaborate sound and light system.



During dances in the Whiteman gym, students dance in groups or couples, or sit on the bleachers to talk and observe the action.

"Cheaper By The Dozen" Preceded by New Dinner Theatre

The Crimson Players added a special touch to their annual spring production. The annual GHS dinner theatre was established. The dinner, served before the performance, consisted of chicken cordon bleu, tossed salad, baked potato, California vegetables, rolls, mud pie, and coffee, tea or milk. The dinner was organized and served by the yearbook staff and was a big success.

After the dinner, guests moved into the auditorium to watch the Crimson Players' performance of "Cheaper by the Dozen," a story about the Gilbreth family.

The play started out with the characters Frank (John Gibbon) and Ernestine (Ashley Kuehl), a brother and sister, reminiscing about the past. That set the stage for the whole show. During the first act the audience got to know the characters and the main plot of the story. They found that the oldest daughter Anne (Becky Savage) wanted to be like

the rest of the girls at school, who were allowed to wear make-up, date boys, and dress fashionably. Her sisters Ernestine and Martha (Sonya Reschly) gave her their full support. This was just one of the struggles that the family went through in order to overcome the dominance of the strong willed father.

Throughout the play the family had its ups and downs, some hilarious and some sad. At the end of the play, Mr. Gilbreth died but the family was united in its love.

Other members of the play were, Father (Scott Web), Mother (Brenda Brown), Bill (Carlin Kauffman), Fred (Scott Rice), Dan (Brett Mathis), Lillian (Zoann Haarer), Jackie (Tim Savage), Larry (Cary Long), Joe Scales (Paul Kallin), Mrs. Fitzgerald (Amy Snoberger), Miss Brill (Marcia Messner) and Doctor Burton (Joel Montgomery).



At the sound of a whistle the Gilbreth children fall into their regimented places to wait for instructions from father. Pictured are Jackie (Tim Savage), Dan (Brett Mathis), Lillian (Zoann Haarer), Bill (Carlin Kauffman), Martha (Sonya Reschly), Fred (Scott Rice), Frank (John Gibbon), Ernestine (Ashley Kuehl), and Anne (Becky Savage).



During a family council meeting the Gilbreth children discuss the possibility of getting a dog. Pictured are Dan (Brett Mathis), Jackie (Tim Savage), Lillian (Zoann Haazer), Bill (Carlin Kauffman), Martha (Sonya Reschly), and Fred (Scott Rice).

Anne (Becky Savage) shows her teddies and silk stockings to a shocked father (Scott Weis) and approving Ernestine (Ashley Kuehl).

"Who put the nails and broken glass in the driveway?" Larry (Cary Long) demands this information from Martha (Sonya Reschly), Ernestine (Ashley Kuehl), and Anne (Becky Savage).



Anne (Becky Savage) admits to father (Scott Weis) and Mother (Brenda Brown) that she cheated on the word association test.

Father (Scott Weis) discusses the importance of not wasting time to Mother (Brenda Brown), Ernestine (Ashley Kuehl), and the rest of the family.

Goshen Wins Relays Crown

The 41st annual relays was held on a beautiful day, in more ways than one. Not only was the sun shining but for the first time in several years, Goshen won their own Class B Relays crown. The Class A top honors went to Gary Roosevelt.

The Goshen team was "psyched up" before they went into the relays because they know they had a good chance of winning. With close to 100 points, the team outdistanced such rivals as second place Concord.

1136 athletes from 40 schools participated in the relays while approximately 4,000 spectators looked

on. Don Gill, a life long resident of Goshen was named honorary referee. Mr. Gill had worked at every one of the 41 relays. Senior Bridget Leatherman was named Relays Queen after a GHS student body vote.

Changing the timing system to the Acutrac electronic timing method was the biggest change this year. Athletic Director Herb Resler stated, "The automatic eye ran perfectly—it was 100% accurate on every lane. This system added much more class to our relays."



Junior Geoff Hoffman, senior Kip Wisland, junior Doug Burns, and freshman Craig Lockerbie take a thrilling victory run around the track.



Concentrating all his efforts on his 400 meter run, Tim Yoder rounds the bend during the 1600 meter relay.



Senior Bridget Leatherman was crowned Goshen Relays Queen at the 41st annual event.



Above are the Relays Queen candidates and their escorts. Upper left: seniors Bridget Leatherman and Tim Yoder. Upper right: seniors Dale Moore and Anna Brandau. Middle left: seniors Darrell Moore and Beth Lehman. Middle right: juniors Geoff Hoffman and Becky Ford. Lower left: sophomores Mike Snyder and Michelle Yoder. Lower right: freshmen Craig Lockerbie and Tina Miller.

The Class B winning team! Front row, kneeling: Darrell Moore, Ben Rassi, Mike Biller, Mike Snyder, Kip Wieland. Second row: Dale Moore, Craig Lockerbie, Todd Chupp, Geoff Hoffman, Tracy Fry, Dave Frisbie, Kevin Guilfoos, Tim Yoder, Honorary referee Don Gill. Back rows: Tony Rudolph, Jeff Stryker, Wes Davis, Robert Fulnecky, Scott Vangilt, Jon Goodman, Doug Burns, Allen Reed, Mike Wynn, Jeff Vancuren, Dean Peterson.

Most Successful Blood Donor Drive

Kathy Blosser has her blood pressure checked at one of the entry stations.



Tim Fleck and Dale Miller relax after they donated blood and partake of the sandwiches, donuts and soft drinks provided by the Red Cross.



Ken Hackler is assisted to the recovery area after donating blood. Some people felt dizzy for a short time after they gave blood.



Senior Tim Slabach waits for the nurse to insert the needle for his blood donation.



The student council helped with the annual community wide Red Cross blood donor drive on May 11. The drive was advertised over the radio and in the area newspapers and both community members and GHS students participated.

One hundred and ten students signed up the day before the donor day, and the final count, in pints of blood donated, was over 200, the largest amount collected during a donor drive since the student council started the function.

Students had to be 17 years old and weigh 110 pounds in order to donate. When they went to the gym, students were met by a nurse who checked their blood pressure, took a blood sample, and took a brief medical history. Donors were then encouraged to eat a light snack if they had not had any lunch or breakfast. As soon as a table was open, a pint of blood was donated, and then the donor was assisted to the recovery area where sandwiches, donuts and soft drinks were available.

Geri Ann Bleu, who donated blood for the first time, wasn't nervous before she gave. "I thought it was a positive thing to do for the community. It didn't hurt, and I'm glad I did it."

Jeff Stryker waits patiently while a pint of blood is taken from his arm.



Junior Carol Walker watches the nurse check her blood pressure prior to donation.



Dr. Bollinger answers the preliminary questions before donating blood. He was one of several faculty members who donated.

Travel Enriches Students' Lives

Band to World's Fair

In the fall of '81, the Crimson Marching Band received an invitation to perform at the Worlds Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. The band director, Mr. David Plank, sent in a formal application and a video tape of the band in action. After a short waiting period, they were informed that their application had been received and they were accepted to perform.

The money for the trip was raised mainly on an individual basis although they had two fund raisers; band members sold pizzas and trash bags.

Sam Hernandez commented, "My over all experience was very good and I received many compliments on our performance." Jim Canning said, "The lines were too long for the exhibits, but I still enjoyed the fair."

The band performed on August third in a forty-five minute parade. Their trip lasted from Monday, August second through Thursday, August fifth. They stayed at Winnebago Village, in campers, about five miles south of Knoxville.

Bryan Lubeck said, "I really liked the atmosphere of the fair, and I also liked China Town." Mr. Plank stated, "The band also liked the experience of being suc-

cessful."

Foreign Exchange Students

Goshen High School had two foreign exchange students this past year, Andreas Widowitsh and Fabrice Bellenot. Andreas was a senior from West Germany. He stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Schrock. Fabrice, also a senior, was from Switzerland. Fabrice stayed with the Doctor Lesley Haney family.

Fabrice said, "I really liked my visit to the U.S." What he liked best was the music, and the chance to meet new people. He felt that the schools in Europe were more academic. A student in Switzerland has to take thirteen courses rather than six, and has no choice in the courses he or she takes. The schools are also not open to everyone. Fabrice said, "I like being able to choose the courses but I feel that six are not enough."

Fabrice was able to come to the U.S. through the International Christian Youth Exchange, at a cost of \$2000 a year. He said he would advise others to try it. He felt there were too many European students and not enough Americans involved in the exchange program.

The most famous landmark for the 1982 World's Fair was the Suns Sphere. The Suns Sphere provided a very good restaurant, observation tower, and shopping area.



Dee Hubner and Marla Clabaugh lead the Crimson band in the World's Fair Parade with the new Crimson banner.



One of the extra curricular activities that Fabrice Bellenot took part in while at GHS was the chamber orchestra. Here he practices with the group during class.



On August third, the Goshen Crimson Band marched in one of several parades at the World's Fair. The background is the Technology and Lifestyle Center that was donated by several groups and companies.



One of the most popular exhibits of the World's Fair was The Peoples Republic of China Exhibit, because of the interesting exhibits and good food.

Tim Ropp and Bryan Lubeck anticipate the events to come while waiting for their chartered bus ride to the World's Fair.



A few of the more traditional fair rides were the ferris wheel and an old fashioned swing ride.

Andreas Widowich from West Germany took a variety of courses at GHS, among them computer science.

Charm and Romance at the Junior-Senior Prom



Alicia Baker and her date were one of many happy couples who attended the 1983 Prom, "A Night In New England." Shown, they share a moment together in the solitude of a slow dance.

Senior Scott Albine and his date become engrossed in the music as they dance to a romantic tune.

Carmell Kenny and Tammy Nettrouer take time out to discuss the festivities of the evening before returning to the dance floor.



Senior Bruce Anglemeyer recuperates after one of many fast dances played during the evening.

Kan Miller enjoys the music provided by Phase, who entertained the 300 guests who attended the Prom.

Jenifer Hetler and Wes Davis were crowned the King and Queen of the Junior-Senior Prom.

There are few Goshen High School students who have experienced the charm and romance of New England. However, this year the junior class wasn't going to let a thousand miles keep them or the seniors from experiencing the excitement and magic found in that area of the country. So, on the night of May 14, approximately 150 couples entered into "A Night In New England" as they entered the 1983 Junior-Senior Prom held at the Goshen Moose Lodge.

Music for the occasion was provided by Phase, a band which was carefully chosen by the junior class officers and the prom committee. The choice proved to be a very good one as the band was an excellent

source of entertainment for the event.

Refreshments were catered by Distinctive Dining of Goshen and added an extra touch of class to the affair.

Jenifer Hetler and Wes Davis were chosen King and Queen by those who attended the Prom. They were selected from all other senior couples eligible to reign over the Prom. The Queen was honored with a bouquet of roses as she was crowned.

After the dance, all who attended were invited to view the movie "Carbon Copy" which was shown at the school, and then were invited to an Ice Cream Social which was given to cap off "A Night In New England."





Tim Gardner displays his exceptional talent as lead singer in the music group "Relayer."



Mike Teall was a popular member of the cast from the Marine Biology Skit.

Greg Haines is one of three members of the accordion band, The Belloskovich Brothers.

Full House For Follies

Beth Lehman and Kari Miller sing the popular commercial jingle Oscar Meyer Bologna.



The seniors show the audience how to "roll a joint" in their play on works.
Trina Bradford is one of the members from the opening skit, The Twelve Years of School.



Have you ever wondered how to roll a joint legally? Have you agonized over long hours of boring exercises? The 1983 seniors proposed solutions to these problems during the annual Senior Follies on April 15 at 7:30 pm.

There were a total of 15 acts in the program. Each act auditioned two times for a special committee, and rehearsed for one week before the show was presented.

The seniors rolled joints (their elbows,) and whipped into shape during The Exercise Show. Solid Mold, the seniors' version of Solid Gold, a popular T.V. program, was performed.

The two hour program was coordinated by senior class Public Relations officer, Scott Welz, who commented, "It went over well despite the fact that we didn't have a lot of time to prepare for the show."

Senior Follies has been a tradition at GHS for some time now, and has always given its audiences a wide variety of acts and talent. Those who attended the Follies viewed a broad spectrum of acts ranging from a classic scene from *Prisoner on 42nd Street*, to Relayer, a band who performed some popular songs from the year. Kip Weiland, Brett Mellow, and Tim Gardner acted as Masters of Ceremony for the evening and kept the mood in the auditorium crazy.

GHS students and alumni were not the only people there to watch the program. Many other members of the community came also, such as Pam Fisher, who commented, "The Senior Follies was a really good time and I'm glad I came."



Alicia Baker, Kari Miller and Beth Lehman whip into shape on the Exercise Show.

There are several different functions held in the springtime to honor the seniors and to build a feeling of unity among the members of the graduating class.

One of these events is the annual Senior Banquet. The 1983 banquet was held on April 29th at the Goshen College Dining Hall and the 130 seniors

and senior sponsors who attended were served a choice of lasagne or pork chops along with salad bar and ice cream sundae bar.

After the meal an all-senior talent show was presented by Wes Davis, Kathy Blosser, the senior Crimsonaires, and Geri Bleau. Dr. Evans gave a brief talk about the graduating class.

The Masters of Ceremony were Wes Davis, Scott Welz, and Kip Weiland.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of class awards. There were awards given to people in ten areas. The Best Dressed Girl was Jenifer Hetler; Best Dressed Boy, Kip Weiland; Most Likely to Make a Million, Scott Welz; Most Athletic Girl, Terri Blosser; Most Athletic Boy, Bodie Stegelman; Class Airhead, Trina Bradford; Most Likely to Exterminate a Race, Greg Shetler; Most Likely to Start a Revolution, Skip Paluchniak; Most Laid Back, Terry Cuzzocrea; The Couple Most Likely to be Married, Chris Summers and Kent Miller.

Senior Awards Night also serves the purpose of creating unity among the class members as they approach their graduation. This year there were approximately 37 awards distributed to the class of 1983.

The Outstanding Senior Boy was Wes Davis and The Outstanding senior Girl was Betsy Schrock. Co-Valedictorians were Cathy Bixler, Scott Welz and Susan Zook. The Salutatorian was Wes Davis. The National Merit Finalists were Kathy Blosser and Susan Zook. These awards were only a few of the many given at the ceremony held on May 16 to honor the entire class of 1983.

The senior Crimsonaires perform in the all-senior talent show after the meal at Goshen College. Pictured are: Geri Bleau, Karen Mullet, Minnie Whalen, Larry Buckmaster, Tim Gardner, Eric Taylor, Jack Snyder, and Eric Lantz.



Sarah Pestow listens intently to the entertainment provided at the banquet.

Assistant Principal Milt Thomas displays the award blanket given to the 7 outstanding athletes who earned them.

Senior Functions Spark Unity



Margaret Fuher enjoys her meal at the Senior Banquet held on April 29.

Betsy Schrock displays the award she received for Outstanding Senior Girl.



Mary Cripe and Tim Gardner wait their turn in the salad bar line.



Assistant Principal Robert Duell helps himself to the wide variety of salads offered at the Senior Banquet.



Dr. Kent Evens directs a "Charge To The Graduates" through the poem, "How To Tell A Winner From A Loser."

Senior class member Betsy Schrock shares her feelings with her peers as they anticipate the moment of their graduation.



Terry Cuazocrea reminisces about the many moments the class of 1983 experienced together in his address to the class.



The senior choir members perform "A Time For Movin' On." Lena Flores receives her diploma.

A Class Of Winners

A winner says, "Let's find out!" A loser says, "Nobody knows." When a winner makes a mistake, he says, "I was wrong." A winner goes through a problem. A loser goes around it, but never gets past it. A winner makes commitments. A loser makes promises. A winner says, "I'm good, but not as good as I ought to be." A loser says, "I'm no worse than a lot of other people." A winner tries to learn from those who are superior to him. A loser tries to tear down those who are superior to him.

These were the words of inspiration directed to the 1983 Goshen High School Graduates in a "Charge To The Graduates" administered by Principal Dr. Kent Evens through the poem "How To Tell A Winner From A Loser."

Instead of inviting a guest speaker to the ceremony, the officers and sponsors of the class of 1983 decided it was more appropriate to invite some of the seniors to address their peers. There were four such speakers: Wes Davis, Scott Welz, Terry Cuzzocrea,

and Betsy Schrock. They reminisced about the times they had shared with their friends and teachers through the years, and they anticipated the times they would be experiencing with these same friends and many new ones in the future.

Along with these speakers the senior choir members shared a song called "A Time For Movin' On" by Don Bessig that said "We've traveled a long long time together, and there have been a lot of good things on the way, but now it's almost time for leavin' and the things I feel inside are very hard to say."

Mary Cripe expressed her sentiments in a poem called "The Passing of Time."

Finally the moment eagerly anticipated by the 246 candidates arrived when they could grasp their diplomas, the reward for four years of hard work. The tassels were moved to the left side of their mortarboards at the direction of Carol Summy, President of the Goshen Community School Board, and a class of true winners was launched out into new facets of learning.



Eric Taylor is absorbed in the ceremonies.

Seniors Todd Allberry, Mark Ahonen and Mike Ahonen await the moment when they will receive their diplomas.



Senior Class Public Relations Officer Scott Welz directs his sentiments to his peers.



Freshman Tom Unziker strains to keep from being pinned during an after school wrestling practice.

Mascot Eric Lantz celebrates another two points. Tim Yoder pours it on during the Goshen Relays.

During the Homecoming Spirit Week pep session, the j.v. cheerleaders help ignite the spirit of their freshmen and sophomore classmates.

Overcome with the thrill of victory, junior Geoff Hoffman lifts relay partner Tracy Fry off his feet at the Goshen Relays.

The Goshen track team swept a "triple crown" of relays, winning the Culver Military Relays, tying Concord for first place at the Concord Relays, and winning our own Goshen Relays. Jubilant Mike Snyder, Jon Goodman and Tracy Fry celebrate the Goshen Relays victory.

Poised on the edge of intensity, Cindy Jerles and Juli Morris wait for a serve from their opponent.

Sports



In the pre-game huddle, the basketball players anticipate a hard fought victory.



The happiness felt after winning a game does not diminish or change with years. Here the 1960 football team celebrates an important victory just as the team would today.

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MVP
Bruce
Anglemyer

Winning Season Again

Going into the season with one goal in mind, the Redskin football team was out to win each game at a time. A repeat of the preceding year and revenge on State Champs Franklin Central would satisfy the potential squad.

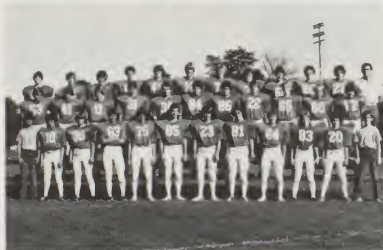
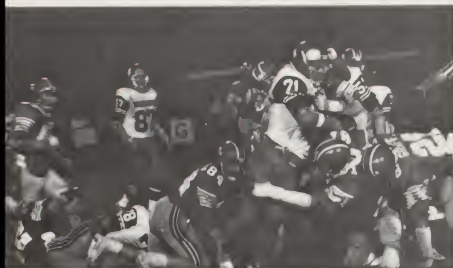
Coach Mirer, the well known mentor of the team stated, "I feel our guys had a great deal of pressure on them to keep the string of winning seasons alive. We started off with less experience because the loss of key players that graduated the previous year."

The state runners-up had their ups and downs throughout the year. Preparing and winning against strong rivals, they were not aware of the other teams that were lurking in the evenly matched conference.

Coach Mirer went on to say, "There were still bright moments and we did keep the string of winning seasons alive. Technically we only lost one game, and that was against Bremen."

Injuries and inconsistent lineups were noticeable weaknesses for the squad. Coach Mirer reasoned that due to injuries, the lineup was often changed and the family unity was affected.

Bright spots for the 6-4 Redskins were individuals such as M.V.P. Bruce Anglemyer, Outstanding Defensive Lineman Award winner Bodie Stiegelmann, and Outstanding Offensive Lineman and Mental Attitude award winner Greg Haines who was steady throughout the year.



Part of the defensive front consisting here of Tracy Treadway, Bruce Anglemyer, Dave Conder, and Greg Haines show a perfect example of Redskin gang tackling.

Front row: David Kercher, James Nofzinger, Tom Unzaker, Randy Rock, Tony Sharky, Andy Drummond, Ron Schrock, Dave Ringer, Scott Shank, Brad Lehman, Rick Snyder, Brian Bemenderfer. 2nd row: Paul Fehring, Jeff Wertz, Todd Iwema, Mark Lantz, Shan Harstough, Dennis Wilcox, Larry McCreary, Bobby Bradley, Craig Lockridge. 3rd row: Steve Yoder, Greg Neff, Mike Rahn, John Morris, Rod Griser, Trent Lambright, Dave Massengill, Mike Vaughn, Dennis Bailey, Mike Witting, Tim Welling, Coach Steve Shively. Not Pictured: Jack Bartoe, Manuel Reyes, Alex Garcia, Assistant Coach Mike Rozelle.

Front row: Tom Conrad, Andy Bayak, Raymond Camacho, Tony Wilson, Adam Marker, Marty Kenney, Eric Lantz, Dale Miller. 2nd row: Terry Cripe, Coach Kirk Sorg, Mr. Don Ogle, Coach Glenn Zoller, Coach Theodore Crisman, Coach Devon Hoffman, Coach Ken Mirer, Scott Miller, Brian Lehman. 3rd row: Kevin Guilfoos, Andy Graff, Mike Wood, Jeff Whitehead, Rob Reed, Allen Robinson, Allen Reed, Greg Shier, Heath Cunningham, Mike Weddle, Tony Looker, Brian Doss. 4th row: Bruce Abramson, Ben Rassi, Dan Knapp, Robert Fulmer, Dave Conder, Bruce Anglemyer, Bodie Stiegelmann, Mike Biller, Tom Johns, Greg Chevelar, Scott Buss, Brian Watkins, Skip Paluchniak. 5th row: Darrel Moore, Byron Miller, Tim Shinkle, Tracy Treadway, Larry Leconte, Rick Heiler, Todd Miller, Dale Moore, Greg Haines, Eric Taylor, Jeff Holden, Steven Danforth, Kevin Hize.

Front row: Brad Hershenberg, Brett Mathis, Jay Rohrer, Mark Joseph, Jeremy Zenz, Don Biler, Dale Leconte, Kevin Hanna, Dan Cripe, Jon Eschman, Joe Grise, John Millard. 2nd row: Coach Glenn Zoller, Randy Self, John Gibbons, Scott Lutz, Frank Robbins, Bert Miguas, Dennis Cripe, Albert Kemper, Todd Chupp, Mark Everly, Thomas Maran, Joe Bailey, Coach Kirk Sorg. 3rd row: Saul Hall, Jon Bailey, Tracy Fry, Tony Gonzales, Jeff Bontrager, Keith Wilfong, Rod Miller, Brian Summers, Chris Mandel, Rod Vanderwey.



Quick junior quarterback Jeff Whitehead scrambles out of the pocket while sophomore Jay Rohrer attempts to help.



Veteran quarterback Mike Biller has to throw a quick screen pass as oncoming Warsaw Tigers rush towards him.

During an intensity filled second half, Coach Ken Mirer steps on to the field to instruct the defense with a few enthusiastic words.

football



Veteran punter Kevin Hite shows excellent form as he is called upon once again for an important punt.

Sophomore Joe Bailey takes a refreshing break as Tony Looker discusses some defensive tactics.



MVP and all-state tight end Bruce Anglemeyer intently awaits signals from the sideline.



Veteran leading rusher Steve Danforth leads around the end while second leading rusher Tim Shinkle anticipates his next move.



Talented young quarterback Byron Holden questions the call of an official in a close Wawasee game.



Defensive end Dan Knapp watches with eagerness as he awaits the opponent's next play.



Having an excellent year at the receiver position, Raymond Camacho demonstrates perfect hand-eye coordination.



Coach Steve Shively gives his freshman last minute instructions before the second half.



Mike Rohn assists runner Rod Geiser in an exciting Freshman game.

Winning Season for Tennis

Frank Hess to state finals

The boys tennis team finished the season with a 10-5 win-loss record and a respectable third place in the conference. "We were stong in singles, but struggled with doubles," stated Coach Doug Cartwright. "We just couldn't seem to find the right combination there."

Team singles stand-out was junior Frank Hess who had an undefeated conference season. "It was exciting to have Frank as an undefeated player in the conference. Essentially, that meant he was the best player in the conference," stated Mr. Cartwright. His undefeated season allowed him a berth in the state finals. Cartwright continued, "It was also exciting to see that we could hold our own against other teams state wide."

A high point for the team was in a match against Warsaw. "It was exciting to play a role in determining the conference championship," stated Mr.

Cartwright. "Mike Stoltzfus had to beat the Warsaw number two player in order to determine if Rochester would share the conference championship with Warsaw." He did, forcing rival Warsaw to share the first place honors.

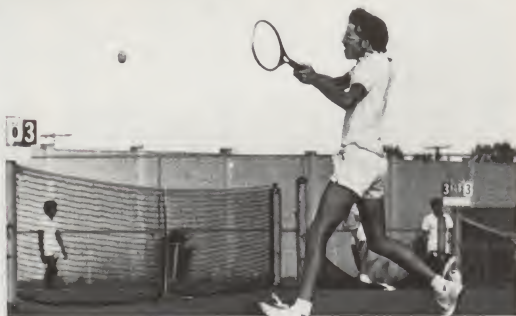
Seniors Jeff Strycker and Doug Crum were the team captains. Jeff Strycker won the new Tom Sovine Career Achievement Award, which went to the senior who had the most wins in varsity play during his career at GHS. Tom Sovine, who established the award, was a very successful past coach of the GHS tennis team and was on hand to present the award to Jeff.

The Most Valuable Player Award went to Frank Hess. The Mental Attitude Award went to Doug Crum, the WKAM Coach's Award to Mike Stoltzfus and the Most Improved Award to Todd Martin.



MVP
Frank
Hess

Front row: Mike Gibbs, Barr Fry, Dan Gray, Mike Trall, Second row: Todd Martin, William Cowert, Dave Bollinger, Virgil Lemarr, Steve Jarausch, Bruce Greengood, Curt Fry, Mike Stoltzfus. Third row: Bryan Lubeck, Jeff Strycker, Mike Ahonen, Doug Crum, Mark Ahonen, Paul Kallin, Frank Hess, Coach Doug Cartwright.



Jeff Strycker, winner of the first Tom Sovine award, puts power behind his backhand.

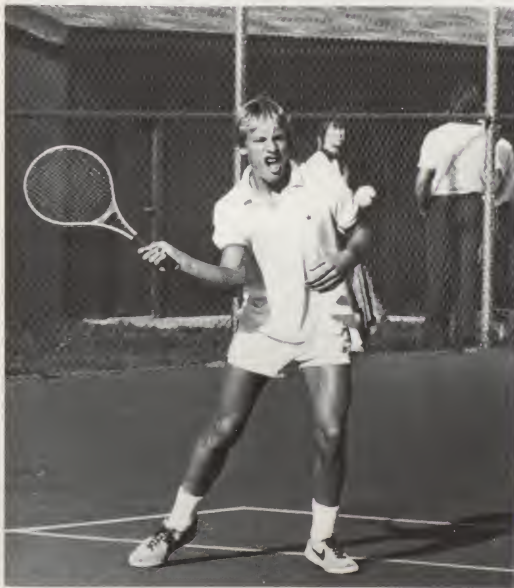
Frank Hest, who was undefeated in conference play, had an overall win-loss record of 16-4.



Mark Ahonen supports his doubles partner during a match. He played doubles with his brother, Mike.



Doug Crum, number one doubles player and winner of the Mental Attitude Award, concentrates as he reaches low to return a hit.



Steve Jarrausch attacks the ball during warm-up before a match.

boys tennis

Several Qualify, Place High at State



MVP
Kate
MacDonald

Front Row: Coach Beth Chevalier, Janelle Shinkle, Julie Keidaish, Julie Hoke, Dawn Denton, Lisa Minnick, Christine Xanders, Betsey Shrock, Jackie Eysol, Tracy Weddington, Cindy Deisher, Assistant Coach Chris Shorthouse. Second row: Chrissie Messick, Shelly Mick, Libby Keidaish, Kate MacDonald, Paige Bobcock, Susan Harris, Beth Guipe, Jennifer Hetler, Sally Hart, Najwa Nader.

"The team well surpassed my expectations for this year," commented girls swim coach Beth Chevalier. The girls surpassed her expectations by qualifying several contenders for the state meet. The medley relay team, consisting of Kate MacDonald, Beth Guipe, Betsy Shrock, and Susan Harris qualified for the meet and placed 18th there. Kate MacDonald also qualified individually in two events at state. She placed fifth in the 50 freestyle and second in the 100 backstroke. The team was also unique in that they only had three seniors. They were Beth Guipe, Betsy Shrock, and Jennifer Hetler and proved to be outstanding leaders.

The only weakness the team had didn't lie in the performance of its members but in the fact that they had talented divers and no diving coach or person with in depth knowledge of diving to help the girls, according to Miss Chevalier.

The season ended with a 9-5 win-loss season record and a 5-2 conference record. Kate MacDonald was chosen Most Valuable Player and was presented the Jack Fault Award. Most Improved was Julie Keidaish, and the Freshman Award went to Julie Hoke. The WKAM Coaches' Award was given to Susan Harris and the Barbara Zook Mental Attitude Award was presented to Jennifer Hetler.



In preparation for the upcoming meet the girls wet down and exchange words of encouragement.



Libby Keidaish submerges for a breath of air during the 100 meter breaststroke.

Shelly Mick seems to be on target as she attempts a half twist.



First year head coach Beth Chevalier and assistant coach Stan Shorthouse view the meet with much concern.



Freestyle ace Sherri Harris powers down the lane as she nears the turn of the 100 meter freestyle.



Christina Zanders gracefully heads for the finish of the 100 meter butterfly.



Napwa Nader extends as she is in the middle stage of a reverse pike dive.

girls swimming



MVP
Kris
Ankey

Girls Place Third at State

Coach Wayne Lambright thoroughly enjoyed his first year coaching girls golf. Coach Lambright stated, "The girls were willing to work and had the same competitive attitude as the boys."

It was a rebuilding year for the team and, after losing four senior players from the previous year, the girls knew that hard work and dedication was a must. However, with leaders like M.V.P. Kris Ankey, Most Improved Andrea Cherniak, Mental Attitude award winner Jamie Stiver, and W.K.A.M.

Coaches Award winner Judy Ingold, the squad was able to have a very competitive season.

Finishing the season with a 4-5 record, the girls overcame opposition that defeated them during the regular season and came out with a respectable third placing in the sectional meet. Coach Lambright said, "What impressed me was the fact that the girls were able to overcome pressure and improve so much throughout the season."



Kate Murto watches her ball soar as she shows good form.

Front row: Shayne Robinson, Andrea Cherniak, 2nd row: Kate Murto, Judy Ingold, Jamie Stiver. Back row: Becky Vanderwey, Kris Ankey, Kruten Peters, Coach Wayne Lambright.



With a good shot down the fairway, Shayne Robinson follows through with precision.



Most Improved Andrea Cherniak lines up an excellent shot to the green.



Senior Kristen Peters was a first year member on the team.

Mental Attitude Award Winner Jamie Stiver has a very intense moment while putting par.

girls golf



Hard Work Pays Off

girls in top 20; Wynn sectional champ



MVPs
Kim
Gentry
Mike
Wynn

Bottom row: Coach Rick Clark, Greg Leatherman, Bill Douglas, Jim Miller, Mike Wynn, Brian Fenner, Steve Guipe, Steve Sen-tell, Rich Swanson. Middle row: Judy Kasdorf, Kim Gentry, Annette Rhoades, Karen Gross, Susan Hunsberger, Gina Lam-bright, Kay Hertzberger, Lee Grise, Carrie Grise, Michelle Ba-bin. Back row: Rick Rohn, Dean Peterson, Geoff Hoffman, Kip Wieland, Pepe Diaz, Wes Davis, Doug Burns, John Hatch, Dave Frisbie, Tim Yoder, Tom Roberts.

With a 14-2 boys record and a 10-1 girls record, this year's cross country team had a very successful season. Coach Rick Clark commented, "This team put a lot of time in, and was one of the hardest working teams I've had." This showed with Goshen's first semi-state qualifier in Mike Wynn, who also was Sectional champion and Most Valuable Runner.

On the girls team the underclassmen were point leaders. Kim Gentry led the team with 81 points and Carrie Grise set a new home course record with a time of 11:17 and earned 69 pts. This girls team was ranked in the top 20 in the state while only in their second year of official recognition by the IHSAA.

Coach Clark, was surprised at the underclassmen on both teams but really appreciated the senior leadership and direction. He was also surprised at the girls determination in conquering the almost legendary Steury Hill.

Award winners included runners Mike Wynn and Kim Gentry who received Most Valuable Player Awards. Wes Davis won the Paul Underwood Mental Attitude Award and Lee Grise won the Barb Zook Mental Attitude Award. The Most Improved Awards went to John Hatch and Kay Hershberger. The WKAM Coaches' Award went to Kip Wieland and Carrie Grise.



Pepe Diaz and Brian Fenner fly around a corner during a cold meet at Oxbow Park.

Gaining experience, frosh runners Tom Roberts, Greg Leatherman and Steve Guipe bring up the rear of the Goshen pack.

Pepe Diaz pours it on at the end of the course to better his time.



Junior Doug Burns strives for a high placing.

Dean Peterson and Brian Fenner seem to pace each other near the mid point in a meet at Shanklin Park. Below, in the same dual meet, senior Kip Wieland passes a Rochester opponent. He is followed by Goshen runners Rich Swanson, Rick Robn and Dave Frisbie.



Junior Kay Hershberger, winner of the girls' Most Improved Runner Award, finishes her run.

Tim Yoder strains to bring a good time in over the finish line.

cross country

Strong Finish for V-Ball

Finishing the season with a mark of 9 wins, 6 losses placed the girls volleyball team third in the Northern Lakes Conference behind Concord and Northwood.

The girls finished the season very impressively coming alive to stage victories in these last 6 games. The Lady Skins' coach Rose Kettlebar credited the strong finish to the team's positive attitude. "At one point the girls were 2-4 and a little depressed, but they kept working and encouraging each other and eventually got back on track."

The Skins offensive format was changed from previous years to a multiple style offense. In this type of offense no one individual shines, everyone is involved and is a vital part of the offense. Kari Miller said, "I liked the offense, it didn't put a lot

pressure on any one person, everyone had equal responsibilities."

Coach Kettlebar's feelings about this year were positive. "The girls performed well. I was happy about the outcome."

Award winners included Lynn Matthews and Kari Miller who won the Most Valuable Player Awards. The Barb Zook Mental Attitude Award went to Terri Blosser; "The Most Improved Player Award went to Beth Lehman and Dawn Eshelman won the WKAM Coaches' Award.

Front row: Beth Lehman, Kari Miller, Dawn Eshelman, Angie Zollinger, Sue Stoner, Juli Morris, Tammie Denton. Second row: Barb Carbaugh, Asst. Coach, Heather Buler, Becky Leathman, Cindy Jerles, Lynn Matthews, Terri Blosser, Cathy Evans, Mgr., Rose Kettlebar, Coach.



MVPs
Kari
Miller,
Lynn
Matthews



An intense Cindy Jerles unleashes a powerful spike as Terri Blosser provides assistance.



Juli Morris sets up the ball while Cindy Jerles, Angie Zollinger, and Dawn Eshelman wait to call the spike.

Front row: Stacey Sailor, Janet Fager, Teresa Yoder, Lori Wheeler, Becky Ray, Sue Sorg. Second row: J.V. Coach Barb Carbaugh, Kim Haney, Tammy Zeiger, Sherrie Harris, Marcy Buler, Shawnee Essig, Varsity Coach Rose Kettlebar.

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Freshman coach Steve Shively and JV Coach Ted Crisman concentrate on their wrestlers.

JV team members get ready to congratulate a winning grappler.

Senior Wes Davis concentrates on keeping his undefeated streak going. He finished the season with a 31-2 record.



Best Season in 42 Years



MVP
Marc
Ruhling

Second year basketball coach Jim Welsh stated three goals he had for his team. They were to win a championship, be ranked in the state, and win as many games as possible. The goals were realized. The team won the traditional Holiday Tourney Championship; it was ranked 17th in the state; and at Christmas had an 8-0 record.

Welsh stated, "This was the best season GHS had in 42 years. It was a turning point in rebuilding the basketball program." The Skins finished the season with a 14-8 overall record.

The year was not without difficulties. Welsh went on to say, "This was a good season, but frustrating. Due to sickness, we seemed to have three

separate seasons."

Senior Marc Ruhling won the Most Valuable Player Award, and had a career high scoring record of 1037 points. The Rebound Award went to Bruce Angelmeier. Tim Yoder won the Assist Award and Todd Allberry won the Defensive Award. Jeff Geiser won the Mental Attitude Award, and Bodie Stegleman won the WKAM Coaches' Award.

The J.V. had an outstanding season with a 14-6 record. They were also co-champions in the Northern Lakes Conference.

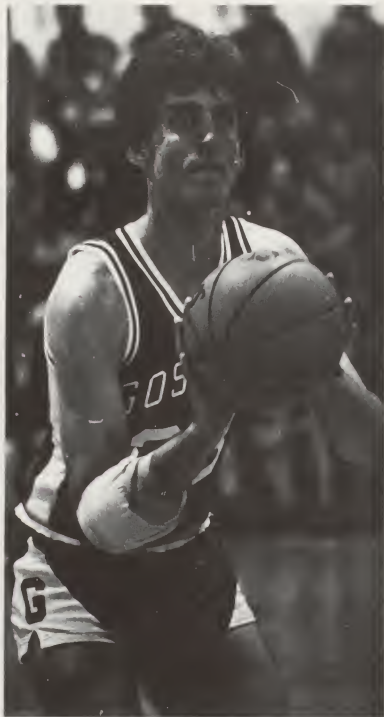
The freshman finished the year with a 6 win, 12 loss record. Trent Lambright won the Freshman Award.

The varsity cheerleaders help ignite a large crowd during a game.



For a special picture in a basketball game program, the team dressed up in white tuxedos for several serious—and not so serious—photos.

Concentrating on the rim, Marc Ruhling prepares to sink one of his 1,037 points.



Bodie Stregleman struggles against an opposing player to get a shot off.



Playing strong defense, Jeff Geiser, Todd Allberry and Marc Ruhling watch their Concord opponent closely.



Front row: Tom Johns, Scott Miller, Tracy Tredway, Brian Doss, Tim Yoder, Dennis Wheeler, Assistant Coach Brian Eldridge, Ron Herschberger. Second row: Assistant Coach Marty Gaff, Jeff Geiser, Marc Ruhling, Todd Allberry, Bruce Angle-meyer, Bodie Stregman, Coach Jim Welsh.

Tim Yoder takes the ball down the court.



boys basketball

Bodie Stegleman looks for an open teammate so the Skins can put in two more points.



Freshman Terry Slabach looks for an opening as he drives down the court.



While an intense crowd watches, Bruce Anglemeyer attempts a foul shot.

Junior varsity, front row: Scott Vangilt, Mike Snyder, Lindsey Stults, Albert Kemper, Jon Eshelman, Scot Elion, Jeremy Zentz. Second row: Coach Marty Gaff, Tony Allberry, Jeff VanCuren, Keith Potter, Keith Wilfong, Dave Egar, Tracy Fry, Ron Hersberger, Assistant Coach Brian Eldridge.



Freshmen team, front row: Cindy Nushbaum, Toni Harley, Sarah Swartz, Margaret Sanders, Rhonda Harris, Regina Wilson. Second row: Mark Miller, Tracy Taylor, Allen Yoder, Greg Leatherman, Scott Goodwin, Terry Slabach, Bob Bradley. Third row: David Kercher, Mike Hildebrand, Craig Lockerbie, Jeff Taylor, Todd Iwema, Tony Sharkey, Shan Hartstough, Mark Lantz. Fourth row: Mike Hodge, Dennis Bailey, Dave Massengill, Trent Lambright, Steve Yoder, John Morris, Coach Greg Cook.

As he jumps to catch a high pass, Todd Allberry checks the whereabouts of his opponents.



Jeff Gester studies the rim before a foul shot.



Frosh Todd Iwema closely guards a Bremen foe.

sectional champs, regional runners-up

Another Great Season for Lady Skins



MVP
Cindy
Jerles

Senior Tammy Denton attempts to score for Goshen with an underneath the basket hook shot.



Front row: Managers Lori Thompson, Sonia Thomas, Trish Phemister, Michelle Hostetler. Second row: Lynn Matthews, Becky Leatherman, Vicki Taylor, Cindy Jerles, Tammy Zeiger, Marcy Bixler, Terri Blosser. Back row: Trainer Heather Bixler, Lori Wheeler, Dawn Eshelman, Juli Morris, Kathy Evans, Tammy Denton, Coach Dorie Keyser.

"I was really proud of my team this year. They really worked together," stated Miss Dorie Keyser, girls varsity basketball coach. "The girls gave 100%." Miss Keyser, a truly outstanding coach, led the girls to an 18 win, 4 loss record, a Holiday Tourney championship, sectional championship, and a regional runner-up title, all of which were goals she set. Another goal was to enter the Holiday Tourney with a perfect record and this was also accomplished.

According to Miss Keyser, one of the most exciting games of the year was against Wawasee. Both teams were undefeated, there were over 1,700 fans there, along with the pep band and cheerleaders. The girls received even more recognition because the game was covered by several television cameras, some from Fort Wayne. Keyser stated, "We had been rated in the top ten for eighteen weeks and this game was important to us." Goshen pulled it out by four points and emotions sparked. "It was great," added Keyser. "It's always great to win a big game."

Miss Keyser felt that this year's team was unique. "We had a bonus. Along with good outside shooters, we also had good height. We had a two game plan."

Cindy Jerles was an outstanding rebounder, she received the Most Valuable Player Award, she was named to the first N.L.C. team, and had a chance to try out for the Indiana Allstar Team.

Junior Lori Wheeler was the second highest scorer. Senior Terri Blosser won the Bard Zook Mental Attitude Award and was noted for her outstanding leadership. She was also named to the second N.L.C. team.

Dawn Eshelman was applauded on her fine ball handling and defensive play. She was awarded the free throw trophy and the Most Improved Award. She was also named to the second N.L.C. team.

Senior Vicki Taylor won the WKAM Coaches' Award.

Sophomore Marcy Bixler also proved to be an outstanding player. She started out on the j.v. team and halfway through the season was moved to varsity and gave it an added touch. She was the youngest member on the varsity team and played very well.

"All the girls are outstanding because without each one none of our success would be possible," Keyser stated. "The graduating seniors left us with some great memories. I can't wait until next year to start all over again."

Miss Barb Carbaugh, the junior varsity coach, was very happy with the girls' performance this year. "We had a good season, the girls gave 110%," she stated. "Although they were a young and inexperienced team, they handled the pressure well."

Miss Carbaugh felt that junior Kathy Evans was a fine leader and sophomore Sharon Fry did an outstanding job with her consistency and steadiness as a player.

"One of the most memorable games of our season was the game against Westview," stated Miss Carbaugh. "We scored 51 points for a win and that is very high for a j.v. team."

Freshman coach Mr. Mike Kettlebar's main goal was to get in more playing time for the girls and develop fundamentals. Mr. Kettlebar stated that he was very happy with the girls' performance. "They showed great teamwork and good attitudes. Even in the games we lost, the girls gave 100%."

Mr. Kettlebar found this year's team to be a rather unique one because all the girls seemed to have the same potential and there was no particular starting five. Anyone could be called on to start. "One of the most exciting games we had," stated Mr. Kettlebar, "Was the one against Mishawaka Young where we held them scoreless for three quarters, winning 22-4."

The winner of this year's Freshman Award was Stacy McNeal.



Senior Cindy Jerles skies the ball high over Memorial to score for the Lady Skins.



Dawn Eshelman drives the ball down the lane to score for the Lady Skins against Memorial at the Holiday Tourney.



Senior Terri Blosser demonstrates "awesome" offense as she takes the ball up the center to score for Goashen.



Lori Wheeler jumps high to demonstrate good defense in the sectional battle against Elkhart Memorial.

girls basketball

Junior Varsity, front row: Tracy Streib, Angie Troup, Kim Haney, Teresa Yoder, Becky Ray. Standing: Varsity Coach Doti Keyser, Sharon Fry, Susan Harris, Natalie Dubinin, Kathy Evans, Shawnee Essig. J.V. Coach Barb Carbaugh.



Sherry Hayes gets the upper hand on the ball as she denies Northwood a rebound.



Frosh Natalie Dubinin prepares to gain possession of a jump ball against Berman.



The varsity girls press in defensively to gain possession of the ball during the sectional game against Elkhart Memorial.



Sophomore Marcy Eider struggles to gain possession of a loose ball while Becky Leatherman and Lynn Matthews prepare to help.

Shawnee Essig demonstrates ball handling and form during one of the many practices.



Sherry Hays concentrates on the rim while preparing to shoot a free throw.



Tracy Streit uses good blocking-out skills against Bremen.



Team Talent, Leadership Bring Winning Season



MVP
Jamie
Stiver

"The most rewarding part of the season was finishing with a winning record overall and in the conference. It could have been a mediocre year since we lost two of the best players in the conference last year, but instead, it was a good year," stated Coach Doug Cartwright. "While we had less individual talent than in the past, we had more team talent."

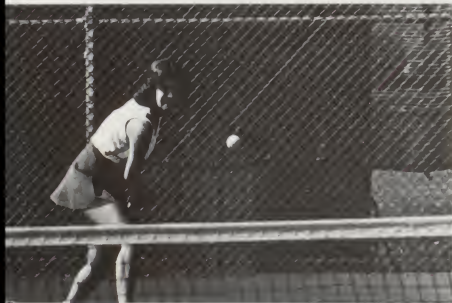
Cartwright credited the senior leadership, especially of co-captains Margaret Fisher and Jamie Stiver, with keeping the team on the winning track. Jamie played number one singles, and was the winner of the Most Valuable Player Award. Margaret played number three singles and won the Barb Zook Mental Attitude Award. Miss Zook presented the

award in person to Margaret at the spring tennis banquet.

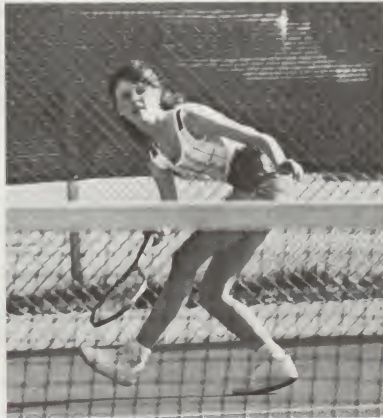
The year was not without disappointments. The team won the Whitco Invitational Championship for the third year in a row, but the final matches were rained out. Had the team finished the final matches, they could have won the outstanding singles and doubles trophies.

The most Improved Player Award went to freshman Julie Eshelman, The Dan Chiddister Doubles Trophies went to senior Kristen Peters and freshman Susan Hunsberger, Jennifer Hetler was honored with the WKAM Coaches' Award.

Returning Letterwomen; front row: Sue Stryker, Pam Greven-good, Julie Eshelman, Jennifer Hetler, Nancy Kramer. Second row: Kim Roberts, Shawnee Essig, Jamie Stiver, Margaret Fisher, Heather Bixler, Kristen Peters. Other team members were, managers Kate Graff and Angie Gardner, Kay Herschberger, Natalie Dubinin, Sherry Hay, Gail Hess, Deb Stauffer, Anna Venosky, Sherri Harris, Susan Hunsberger, Lisa Minnick, Marie Moy. The head coach was Mr. Doug Cartwright and assistant coach was Miss Ellen Burrell.



Margaret Fisher, who played number three singles and was the winner of the Barb Zook Mental Attitude Award, concentrates on a good return.

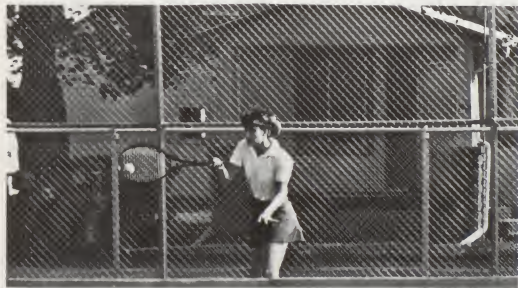


Deb Stauffer, number two singles player, reaches low to return a deep serve.

Julie Eshelman returns the ball. She played in the number five singles position and won the Most Improved Award.



MVP Jamie Striver, the number one singles player, powers the ball with her backhand.



During conference play, Julie Eshelman concentrates on a return.

girls tennis

Young Team Has Even Record

Coach Wayne Lambright credited the youth of the boys golf team with their even 11 win-11 loss season record. "This is the first year we had no seniors on the team. We showed sparks of excellence but our inexperience was evident. We haven't learned to be 'bad weather' players yet." Lambright went on to state, "With our inexperience, we were more rollercoaster. Our scores varied from a high of 363 to an excellent low of 310." Lambright is looking to a bright future, though. He stated, "Next year we have the potential to be the best team ever."

The team qualified for the regional match, which was one goal they set for themselves. Lambright continued, "We did not place as high in the conference as we wanted to but that's a good goal for next year."

Junior Chris Inebnit was voted team captain. He stated, "We formed a solid foundation for an outstanding team, maybe the best ever at GHS, next year."

Chris said the high point of the year was in the match against Northwood and Warsaw. He stated, "We shot the best score in five years in that match, and three guys shot their personal best. I did, also Kent Vandenoever, and so did Trent Lambright. In fact, Trent broke the freshman record that day."

Award winners included Most Valuable Player Kent Vandenoever. Chris Inebnit received the Most Improved Player Award and the WKAM Coaches' Award. The Freshman Award went to Trent Lambright.

MVP
Kent
Vandenoever



Front row: Jack Bartoe, Mark Wolf, Brian Lubeck, Steve Yoder, Paul Kallin. Second row: Mike Stoltzfus, Kent Vandenoever, Greg Leatherman, Steve Guipe, Todd B. Miller. Back row: Trent Lambright, Rob Straw, Jeff Shaver, Chris Inebnit, Coach Wayne Lambright.



Trent Lambright, winner of the Freshman Award, acts as his own caddy on his way to the next tee.



As a Bremen opponent looks on, Chris Inebnit sinks a putt.

MVP Kent Vandenoever watches a drive sail towards the green.



Freshman Jack Bartoe, who improved steadily through the season, practices a swing before chipping onto the green.

Chris Inebnit shows good form. He won both the Coaches' Award and the Most Improved Award.



Todd Miller's scores were crucial for team wins in several matches. Here he lines up an important putt.

boys golf



Senior Leadership Provides Push to Track Success

Track coach Carl Weaver praised the '83 track team highly. He stated, "This was one of the greatest track teams at GHS, we were strong in all areas and had one of the best records in recent years." He went on to state, "I wish we had a senior group like this one every year. The quality and leadership of the seniors was outstanding."

The honors for this team seemed to pile up. They had an overall win-loss record of 10-1. They won the Goshen Relays, the Culver Military Relays and tied for first with Concord at the Concord Relays. Pole vaulter Ben Rassi placed sixth in the state and second in the Midwest Meet of Champions where he jumped 14'3". Geoff Hoffman also qualified for the state meet in the high hurdles.

The team broke six school records over the season. Geoff Hoffman broke the high hurdles record with a time of 14.7, and he also broke the low hurdles record with a time of 38.1. The 400 meter dash team of Dale Moore, Kip Wieland, Tracy Fry and Dave Frisbie broke the school record with a time of 44.5. The three field events in which school records were broken were the pole vault, in which Ben Rassi vaulted 146'6.5"; the discus throw, which Mike Biller threw 156'4.5"; and the high jump, which Jeff VanCuren jumped 6'6", a full two inches higher than any other Goshen athlete ever jumped.

Sectional qualifiers included Scott VanGilst, Jeff VanCuren and Dean Peterson in the high jump; Mike Snyder, Ben Rassi and Tracy Fry in the long jump; Ben Rassi and Craig Lockerbie in the Pole Vault; Mike Biller and Todd Chupp in the shot

put; and Mike Biller, Kevin Guilfoos and Allen Reed in the discus.

Those who qualified for sectional in track events included Mike Wynn and Doug Burns in the 3200 meter run; Geoff Hoffman, Dale Moore, Jeff VanCuren, Mike Snyder and Dale Moore in the 1600 meter relay; Dave Frisbie, Kip Wieland, Mike Snyder and Darrell Moore in the 200 meter dash; Dale Moore and Tim Yoder in the 800 meter run; Geoff Hoffman, Ben Rassi, and Tracy Fry in the 300 low hurdles; Darrell Moore, Mike Snyder, Jeff VanCuren and Wes Davis in the 400 meter dash; Dale Moore, Dave Frisbie, Kip Wieland, Tracy Fry in the 400 meter dash team; Ben Rassi, Geoff Hoffman, Tracy Fry, and Allen Robinson in the high hurdles; Dave Frisbie and Kip Wieland in the 100 meter dash; and Mike Wynn, Doug Burns, Tim Yoder and Dale Moore in the 1600 meter run.

Coach Weaver stated that the most rewarding part of the season was seeing athletes like Ben Rassi improve and grow.

Team award winners were Most Valuable Players Mike Biller and Ben Rassi in the field events. Geoff Hoffman, who scored the most team points, was the MVP in track events. The Paul Underwood Mental Attitude Award went to Mike Biller and the WKAM Coaches' Award went to Dave Frisbie. The Most Improved Award honors were given to Jeff VanCuren and the Freshman Award went to Craig Lockerbie. The honorary team captains were Dave Frisbie, Dale Moore, Mike Biller and Ben Rassi.



MVP
Ben
Rassi

MVP
Geoff
Hoffman

MVP
Mike
Biller



Front row: Steve Kimani, Allen Reed, Bob Bradley, Darrell Moore, Tim Yoder, Mike Wynn, Craig Lockerbie, Dave Frisbie, Steve Sentell, Rich Swanson, Mike Wood, Tony Rudolph, Andy Drummond, Andy Pepper, Jeff Streyker, Tom Roberts, John Gibbon, Cary Gray. Second row: Coach Carl Weaver, Scott VanGilst, Kevin Guilfoos, Geoff Hoffman, Kip Wieland, Dale Moore, Scott Hansen, Rick Rohn, Brad Henthberger, Kenny Hackler, Mike Weddle, Tracy Fry, Jon Goodman, Mike Snyder, Todd Chupp, Rod Chupp, Curt Fry. Third row: Assistant Coach Doug Yoder, Dave Massengill, Robert Hostetler, Robert Anglemeyer, Pepe Diaz, Jeff VanCuren, Robert Fulnecky, Mike Biller, Keith Wilfong, John Hatch, Ben Rassi, Doug Burns, Dean Peterson, Wes Davis, Allen Robinson. Not pictured: Jim Miller.



Observing the 41st annual Goshen Relays, senior alternate Jeff Streyker awaits his possible chance to run.

Senior Tim Yoder rests on the starting line, impatiently waiting for the mile race to begin.



Clearing 13'6", senior Ben Rasmussen vaults to a first place victory over Wawasee and Bremen. Ben later placed sixth in the state meet held in Indianapolis.



Straining to stay ahead of his Wawasee foe, senior Allen Robinson stretches over the 110 high hurdles. Allen greatly improved his hurdling abilities over the year.

Feeling good after his 3200 meter run, junior Mike Wynn is greeted by senior Dale Moore and sophomore Mike Snyder as they prepare for the 1600 meter relay.



boys track

Freshman long jumper Dave Massengill yells out as he attempts to break his personal best.



Senior Mike Biller, voted Field Events MVP, shows his ability by throwing the discus over 150 feet in the Wawase-Bremen meet.



Placing first, second and third, sophomores Mike Snyder, Jeff VanCuren and senior Darrell Moore sweep the 411 meter dash in the Wawase-Bremen meet.



Striding to the finish, sophomore Steve Sentell gains a few points at the Memorial indoor meet near the beginning of the '83 season.



Straining to the end, seniors Dave Frubic and Kip Wieland do their best against Mishawaka opponents.



Youth and Depth Promise Good Team



MVPs
Juli
Morris,
Andrea
Cherniak



Depth, the key factor, was what Coach Glenn Zoller of the 1983 girls track team was looking for. Although Goshen's team was small and young, they overtook obstacles and had an altogether satisfying year. With a 4 win, 6 loss record, Zoller summed up the season by stating, "We went into the season as an inexperienced group and came out an experienced team, ready for next year."

Led by three seniors, the only ones on the team, the Redskins all worked hard and therefore produced many personal bests and some bettered school records. Just meeting each person's goals was enough to make the track team a winner.

The senior tri-captains were: Terri Blosser, high jumper, Lee Grise, 800 meter runner, and Dawn Eshelman, long jumper and hurdler. Each one finished the season participating in the sectionals.

Regional qualifiers were Michele Kauffman and Juli Morris.

The Most Valuable Player Awards went to Andrea Cherniak in track events and Juli Morris in field events.

School records were broken by Carrie Grise and Kim Gentry in the 1600 meter run and Michele Kauffman in the shot put. Kris Ankney also broke a school record in the discus.



Senior Lee Grise and freshman Annette Rhoades begin to move out ahead of the pack in the 800 meter run.

There is a lot of activity around as relay teams get ready for their particular races.

girls track

Michele Kauffman was a regional qualifier in the shot put.



MVP Andrea Cherniak strains to catch a Concord opponent in the hurdles.



Teammates watch closely as junior Deb Rapp makes her long jump.



Freshman Carrie Grise puts on a last burst of energy for the last laps of the 1600 meter run.



Junior Juli Morris, who participated in the regional track meet, flies over the high-jump bar.



Returning letterwomen, front row: Terri Blosser, Dawn Eishelman, Lee Grise, Gina Lambright, Lynn Miracle. Second row: Sonya Reschly, Tammy Zeiger, Juli Morris, Kim Gentry, Teresa Yoder. Third row: Michele Kauffman, Deb Rapp, Kim Sorg, Christi Gardner, Andrea Cherniak. Other team members: Cecilia Armstrong, Jackie Eysol, Chris Summy, Kris Ankney, Janet Fager, Karen Gross, Chrissie Messick, Shelly Mick, Becky Ray, Steph Alt, Michelle Babin, Terri Bahnsen, Tina Eckleberger, Carrie Grise, Stacy McNeal, Angie Miller, Lisa Miller, Kim Moon, Najwa Nader, Annette Rhoades, Margaret Sanders, Tracy Streit, Paige Bobeck.



Letterwinners Kim Sorg and Lynn Miracle stretch out and relax before running their race.



Effort and Attitude Keep Team Moving



MVP
Bodie
Stegleman

Good team effort and great team attitude played a big part in the '83 baseball year at GHS according to varsity coach Mr. Devon Hoffman. The Skins finished their season with a 14 win, 17 loss record. They ranked sixth in the NLC.

The power hitting of Tim Thul and the fantastic pitching of Bodie Stegleman helped bring the Skins to a fine season. Although as a team the Skins did not have an outstanding season, the individual effort from each player was outstanding.

The award winners were Bodie Stegleman, who won the Most Valuable Player Award and Jeff Holden who won the Paul Underwood Mental At-

titude Award. Jeff Holden and Tim Thul were voted honorary team captains by their teammates. Byron Holden won the Curly Vance Defensive Award, Brian Doss won the WKAM Coaches' Award, Tim Thul won the Outstanding Offensive Player Award, and Bodie Stegelman won the Outstanding Pitcher Award. Todd Iwema was honored with the Freshman Award.

Coach Hoffman attributed the team's low points to an inconsistent front line-up and injuries. But, he went on to say, "With a little building, discipline and the experience we have, next year can be a shining year."



Bodie Stegleman, who was a pitcher on the honorable mention all conference team, takes a swing at a pitch from a Warsaw opponent.

After catching a ground ball, Tim Thul tags first base while Byron Holden comes off the pitcher's mound to back him up.

Co-captain Jeff Holden reaches low for a catch.



Promising junior pitcher Byron Holden throws one in during the Warsaw game.

Second baseman Andy Bayak reaches high to grab a fly ball while Jeff Whitehead comes to back him up.

baseball

Front row: Byron Holden, Andy Bayak, Albert Kemper, Don Steiner, Kerry Brandt, Andy Graft, Andy Piskor, Tony Looker, Kevin Hite. Back row: Coach Devon Hoffman, Jon Millard, Jeff Holden, Tim Thul, Bodie Stigleman, Coach Marty Gaff, Jeff Whitehead, Tracy Tredway, Brian Doss, Mark Joselyn.



At first base, Coach Mary Gaff watches his player swing after he received the signal.

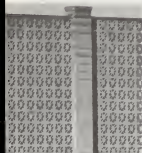


Outfielder Andy Piskor runs to first after a base hit.

Covering Andy Bayak, who caught a fly ball, Jeff Whitehead and center fielder Kerry Brandt race to his aid.



All conference first baseman Tim Thul moves to cover his base after a hit by a Wawasee opponent.



Shortstop Tracy Tredway hits the dirt on a second base steal.



They Build Spirit

cheerleaders, mascots, batgirls 'trackmaids, grappleterettes

According to cheerleading sponsor, Mrs. Pam Ingold, the best part of cheerleading this year was, "Working together and making all the hard work pay off." Cheerleaders worked at promoting school spirit and helped "psych-up" the teams by helping with pep sessions and leading cheers at the games.

Bridget Leatherman was team captain and worked very hard during the year, according to Mrs. Ingold.

Another spirit builder at GHS was the traditional Redskin mascot. During the football season Tim Yoder donned the Indian Chief suit and during basketball season Eric Lantz acted as mascot. They helped lead cheers and generally heightened spirit

from the sidelines.

Other important spirit builders were the Grappleterettes, who helped the wrestling team; the Track Maids, who supported the track team; and the Batgirls, who helped the baseball team.

These groups also did more than cheer, although they helped with that, too. They kept statistics, ran errands, acted as timers, made refreshments, changed the scoreboards, took money at the gate, worked in the concession stands, and did a variety of other tasks during athletic contests. Their support was greatly appreciated by the coaches and the team members.

Junior varsity cheerleaders, kneeling: Kim Sorg, Michelle Yoder. Standing: Kari Donovan, Christa Gardner, Andrea Reed, Karen VanKlaveren.

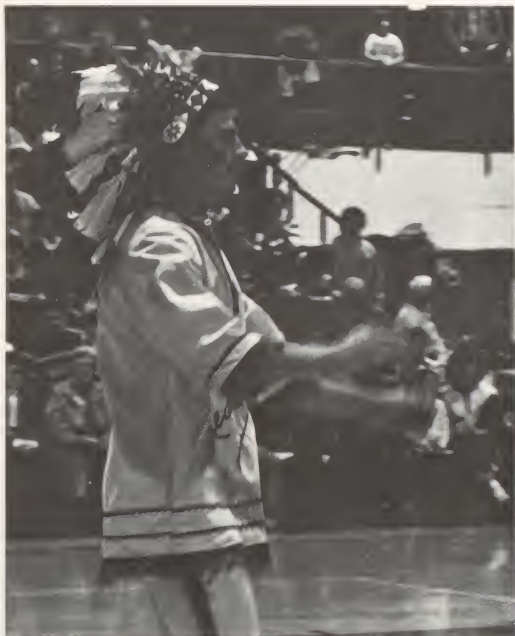
Varsity cheerleaders, sitting: Lisa VanBuren, Bridget Leatherman. Kneeling: Shari Bradford, Kristy Resler. Standing: Anna Brandau, Susie Baumann.



Varsity cheerleaders Susie Baumann, Anna Brandau, Shari Bradford, Lisa VanBuren and Bridget Leatherman lead cheers on the sidelines during an early fall football game.

Kim Sorg builds spirit at a junior varsity basketball game.

Karen VanKlaveren helps lead chants on the sidelines.



Eric Lantz was the mascot during the basketball season, and Tim Yoder was mascot during football season. Here Eric leads the basketball team onto the floor prior to a game.



Batgirls, front row: Sally Hart, Sue Fuh. Second row: Shelly Stahly, Betsy Rowe, Vicki Taylor. Third row: Keli Kauffman, Anita Scott, Angel Gardner.



With the help of male lifters, the cheerleaders became skilled in building pyramids to use during cheers.



Sue Baumann puts her all into a sideline chant.

cheerleaders

Managers Vital Part of the Teams

Being a manager takes a lot of responsibility and time, but to me it's worth it in being able to be a part of the team and the friendships that we share." These were some thoughts relayed by Trish Phemister about her experience as a girls basketball manager. Being a manager was strenuous and time consuming. Many managers considered managing a full time job, others took the job lightly, but for those who gave all they could, being a manager was very rewarding. Even though managers did a lot for their teams, the many small tasks were often overlooked by team members, which made the job seem very demanding at times. On the average, though, a manager

was respected right along with the coach and assistant coach.

Many managers felt they were appreciated. Sonia Thomas, a manager for the girls basketball team stated, "I felt I was appreciated because they would always thank me for things I did for them. At times things got a little hectic but all in all it was a very enjoyable job." Being a manager was not just a job, it was also a way to meet and make friends.

Working so closely with the coach, a manager sometimes took on added responsibilities which might in the future lead to a coaching job. Managers knew what was involved in coaching and how to handle the

job. When Brian Lehman, a varsity football manager, was asked if he would like to go further as a manager and possibly into coaching, he responded, "I would like to coach elementary or junior high someday, or coach high school swimming or AAU swimming because I like to coach little kids or high school kids."

Through the bad times, when they forgot the towels, and the good times, when rescuing a stolen ball made them heroes, Goshen High School managers learned the value of responsibility, hard work, and friendship.



Helping out the volleyball team by keeping stats is varsity manager Kathy Evans.

A stunned girls basketball manager, Sonia Thomas can't believe the referee's call.

Football manager Jon Millard is intently watching each play.



Girls basketball manager Trish Phemister takes five during practice.



Ready with a reserve football is varsity football manager Brian Lehman.



Carrying water to help out his team is frosh football manager Brian Bemenderfer.

VOLLEYBALL

Cathy Evans
Shawnee Essig
Elka Eldridge

FOOTBALL

Brian Lehman
Jon Millard
Brian Bemenderfer
David Kercher

TENNIS (GIRLS)

Angel Gardener
Kate Graff

SWIMMING (GIRLS)

Tim Thul

SWIMMING (BOYS)

Jennifer Hetler
Libby Keidaish

WRESTLING

Dennis Cripe
Greg Meth

BASKETBALL (GIRLS)

Trish Phemister
Sonia Thomas
Lori Thompson
Michelle Hostetler
Karen Metzler

BASKETBALL (BOYS)

Scott Miller
Ron Hershberger
Tom Johns
David Kercher
John Morris

TRACK (GIRLS)

Helen Sempira
Kinda Ressler

TRACK (BOYS)

Cary Grey
Steve Kimanzi

BASEBALL

Mark Josslyn
Jon Millard
Craig Showalter

managers



These 1952 GHS students are participating in a ritual experienced by many students: trying to move a dead car.

Senior Eric Taylor and junior Laura Richards were one of ten couples participating in Crimsoinaires this year. Tomahawk advisor, Mr. Steve Burton, was one of three new teachers hired at GHS this year.

Senior Sarah Pestow, who was a featured trombone soloist in the Jazz Ensemble, was one of 20 members of the group.



Sophomore percussionist, Barry Walsh, is absorbed with his music during a pep band rehearsal. He is one of five drummers who participated in band this year.



Junior Mike Hummel and senior Steve Roeder are two of the trumpeters in the Crimson Marching Band. The band was featured during many of the home games as halftime entertainment.

Crimsoinaires inspire people in song. Here GeriAnn Bleau, Carla Stutzman, Becky Ford, and Lauri Campbell entertain an audience during the annual Crimsoinaire, Jazz Ensemble concert.

Activities



Junior Dean Peterson seems to be the center of attraction at a school pep session as seniors Eric Taylor and Kip Wieland look on inquisitively.



One class offered to students which puts creative journalism to use is yearbook. Harold Thomas and Tim Shinkle were co-editors of the sports section first semester.

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Council Ignites Student Spirit

Charitable Activities Important

What is student council all about? Well it's about igniting spirit from the students and giving students a chance to get involved in school decisions. Student council is also an attempt to get students more involved in school activities. Student council is made up of a group of officers and a representative from each second hour class. The three sponsor were Mrs. Charlene Cook, Mr. Kirk Sorg and Mrs. Nelda Miller.

Being a representative is considered an honor, but it's not all fun and games. It takes alot of responsibility. Representatives must attend all meetings and then report all the latest information back to their homerooms. They also take the ideas of the students and discuss them in council meetings.

Student council is in charge of organizing many

activities including Homecoming activities, Relays week, convocations and spirit weeks.

The council this year proved to be very successful despite a few setbacks. President Tony Lyke chose to step down due to personal and academic reasons. Vice President Kari Miller replaced him and did a fine job.

The council sponsored many worthwhile money-making and charitable activities such as blood donor day, a canned food drive, Salvation Army bell ringing and also a car wash.

Along with student council representatives there are class officers, five which represent each class. They are the President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Public Relations Officer.



One student council activity was blood donor day when over 200 pints of blood was donated by students and community members. Here Todd Keister and Karen Mullet give a pint each.

Senior Kari Miller served as Student Council President for the year.

Senior class officers: Secretary Bidget Leatherman, Vice President Kip Wieland, Treasurer Jon Jordon, Public Relations Officer Scott Welz, and President Wes Davis.



Freshman class officers: Kim Kurtz, Mike Rohn, Craig Lockerbie, Kim Moon, Julie Keidash.



Junior class officers: Public Relations Officer Geoff Hoffman, Vice President Tony Looker, Secretary Sonia Thomas, President Becky Ford. Not shown: Treasurer Jon Goodman.

Deb Rapp, Gina Lambright and an unknown student council member sell Redskin Rowdy shirts while Adam Marker and Shelly Mick look on. Redskin Rowdies were organized by the student council.

Sophomore class officers: Treasurer Tracy Slabach, Public Relations Officer Kristy Resler, Vice President Kim Haney, Secretary Chrissy Messick. Not shown: President Phil Suphal.

Senior Becky Davidson and other senior class members work to make decorations for the senior hall during the student council sponsored fall spirit week.



Freshman Margaret Sanders chows down at the last student council meeting which was held at Pizza Inn.



During the Almost Anything Goes class competition, junior Laura Richards attempts to pass an orange from under her chin to the chin of a fellow classmate.

Juniors Cece Armstrong, Deb Rapp, Ruth Traxler, Lynn Miracle and Laura Campbell compete in the ameoba race, one of the activities during a student council sponsored class competition convocation.



Sergeant of Arms senior Tim Yoder makes sure everything runs smoothly at a student council meeting.



Mr. Swartz introduces the talents of the Crimsonaires during senior citizen day. The student council invited senior citizens from the community to eat lunch at the high school and to enjoy a musical program.



Student council representative Brenda Arnold serves lunch to a senior citizen on Senior Citizens Day.



Geoff Hoffman and Tracy Fry enjoy the final meeting of the student council.

Marching Band Pulls Together

The Crimmon Marching Band started its 1982 marching season as the guest band at the Indiana Sire Stakes. The band performed "Back Home in Indiana" and the "Star Spangled Banner." 1981 Miss Indiana sang as the band played. They then marched in the Elkhart County 4-H Fair Parade where they performed "Back Home in Indiana," "The World's Fair March," and "On Wisconsin," the school song.

The band marched through the streets of Goshen an extra week in preparation for their trip to the 1982 World's Fair, a highlight of the year. They performed the same songs they did in the 4-H parade. Don Parsons stated, "It was a lot of work, but it was also fun." The band also had regular Tuesday night rehearsals along with their daily rehearsals at school. They performed at five of the home football games.

Band Camp II, for the preparation of the contest show, began two weeks before school started. Each member arrived at Towncrest bright and early at 8:00 a.m. and did not leave until 2:00 p.m. A high rating at state contest was the main goal for the band. At contest, the band was judged for music, marching skills, and attitude.

The band grew to be almost like a family unit. After football games bandmen would go out together for pizza and then out to "T.P." their directors' houses.

Another activity was the Second Annual Percussion Pool Party where all the band members got together to swim, eat and dance.

The band attended the Elkhart Memorial Invitational where they had one of their first chances at performing its contest show. The show contained the numbers "Macarena," "Bill Bailey," "Firebird

Suite," and closed with "Come in From the Rain." The band performed twice at Concord High School; once for district contest, where the band received a first division rating with a score of 83 out of a possible 100. The guard also received an award for best color guard. The second was at the Concord Invitational, where the band received a score of 75 out of 100. The contest allowed the band to make its final preparation for state contest.

The band finished its marching season with its performance at state contest in Terre Haute. The band received a second division rating with a score of 79.8 out of 100. 80 was needed for a first division. Director Dave Plank commented, "The band performed the best it did all year and would probably have received a first division rating if they had not had to perform after the number one band in the state."



The band progresses through the formations of its contest show. Seen above are the formations from the songs "Macarena," "Bill Bailey," "Firebird Suite," and "Come in from the Rain."

Drum majors Carry Long and Trish Phemister salute the audience in the band's finale.





Director Max Mault gives guidance to the Crimson Guard and lines up formation.

Sophomore Jennifer Mast plays the xylophone, one of the two mallet instruments featured in the band.



Junior Lisa Truex and sophomore Diane Cain play two of the new mellos.

The saxophone line provides a big boost to the movement of "Firebird Suite."

Choreography is a major part of the percussion section's presentations as seen here.



Senior Tim Gardner receives the Most Outstanding Marching Bandmen award from Mr. Dave Plank at the senior performance.

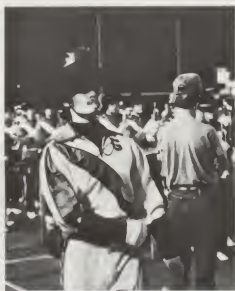
Six members of the band were nominated as best overall bandperson in their sections: Jim Canning, percussion; Zealla Flores, high brass; Sarah Pestow, low brass; Jeff Peachy, flute; Nancy Kramer, saxophone; and Pam Grevengood, clarinet.



The 1982-83 Crimson Guard took best color guard at district marching contest.

One of the most amusing mistakes of the marching band season was when drum majors Cary Long and Trish Phemister called opposite commands. At the end of the show, half the band followed Cary one way and the other half followed Trish another. Luckily, it worked, and the audience wasn't aware of the mistake.

Besides performing at football games, the band also enthusiastically supported the team. Here Tim Gardner leads the band in a cheer.





Freshman Todd Barnell performs with the band on the song "Come in from the Rain."

Senior Crimson Guard co-captains Chris Summers and Patty Vaughn stand in front of the trophy case holding the trophy they won at district contest. Patty was also nominated as best overall Guard member.



The brass line puts power in the sound of the band.

The band plays their warm-ups before practicing for the Memorial Day parade.

The pep band was so large that the trombone section had to play from the upper deck.

Like father, like son. Max Mault's son Ryan tries his hand at directing the pep band.



The 1982-83 pep band was one of the largest ever.

Sophomore Barry Walsh is one of the two drummers in pep band.



Pep Band

Generates Spirit At Basketball Games



The 1983 Pep Band was one of the largest ever at GHS. Under the direction of Max Mault, the 80 piece band played at every home basketball game and two girls basketball games.

The pre-game show included some all-time pep band favorites, the visiting school's song, "On Wisconsin," "God Bless America," and "The Star Spangled Banner." The half time show consisted of more all-time pep band favorites such as "Night Train," "25 or 6 to 4," "Freeze Frame," "Here Comes the King" and "Gospel John." The band also accompanied the cheer block in cheers like "Go Big Red," and "We are the Mighty, Mighty, Redskins."

Following every game the band played the winning school's song and concluded with the losing team's song. As far as spirit is concerned, Barry Walsh stated, "It is really great when the pep band has more spirit than the cheer block."

Freshman Louie Robbins gets into the halftime jams.



These members of the trumpet section share their music during the game.

Junior Debbie Vaughn plays mellophonium during half-time.



Concert Band Splits Up

This year's band was the largest ever. In fact, it was so large it had to be split into a concert band, composed of freshmen and sophomores, and a symphonic band composed mainly of juniors and seniors.

At the beginning of the concert season the symphonic band practiced during fourth hour while the concert band practiced at lunch. Later, the stage was used for practices so both bands could practice during fourth hour.

The first concert of the season was the Christmas concert which is annually held on a Sunday afternoon before Christmas.

The annual pops concert was held in February and featured guest soloist Dave Pavolka. Dave Pa-

volka, a professional trombonist, performed with both bands and also the jazz band.

The final concert was the senior concert. Seniors from the band were honored along with their parents during a rose ceremony. Merit awards were also given at the concert including letter, sweater and blanket winners.

"The band's overall sound was greatly improved by the splitting of the band," stated Mr. Plank. "By splitting the bands, it allowed the upper band to play tougher music and the lower band to play music more suitable to their level."

Though they were the best in many years, the bands were unable to attend contest due to a lack of time and schedule conflicts.



The symphonic band performs at the senior concert.

Sophomore Barry Walsh is a member of the sound and light booth. The members of this crew plan and execute the sound and lighting to enhance performances in the auditorium. Other crew members were: Jessica Wiggins, Rick Wedge, Barry Walsh, Brian Miller, Margaret Hartsough, John Gibbon, Brian Pletcher, Jorge Espada, Darla Espada, Bart Fry, Mark Stahley.



The percussion section of the symphonic band had six members. The concert band performs a number at the pops concert.



Sophomore Tim Ropp performs a solo during an important concert.



Senior Kent Miller practices during band rehearsal.

Juniors Kay Hershberger and Beth Bartel play during the regular fourth hour rehearsal. Kay was in charge of attendance.



Junior Zealla Flores plays a fluglehorn solo during the senior concert.

Senior Sam Hernandez, winner of the Max Williams Contemporary Music Award, practices his solo.

The jazz band performs at the senior concert where senior members are honored.



Hats add pizzazz to the opening number as displayed by Bob Rich.

Sophomore Kate Murto practices keyboard for the senior concert.





Jazz Band

Scores Highest in State

The Jazz Band, under the direction of Dave Plank, was one of the best ever. At state level competition the band was only two points away from having a perfect score. State contest was held at Fort Wayne Northside. Junior Shari Stealy commented, "I felt proud to be a member when we got the high rating."

The 1982-83 schedule consisted of about eight concerts, three of which were convocations for schools. The convocations were held for Towncrest Jr. High, Whiteman Jr. High and GHS. Other

concerts were: Fountainview, Jazz Band and Crimsonaires joint concert, Pops concert with trombonist Dave Pavolka, Senior concert and a concert for a conference of school administrators at Elcona Country Club. Bob Rich stated, "With this being my first year of Jazz Band, it was fun but I wished there could have been more concerts."

Practices were seventh hour during the school day. Some favorite songs were "Breakout," "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Suncat," "I Remember Clifford," "Rosanna," and many more.



The 1982-83 jazz band, front row: Terry Sawchuk, Jeff Buhrt, Kathy Blosser, Sherrie Stealy, Stefanie Eldridge, Bob Rich, Rick Wedge. Middle row: Kate Murto, Ron Krueger, Sarah Pestow, John Hatch, Don Parsons, Director Dave Plank. Back row: Evan Landaw, Tim Gardner, Sam Hernandez, Todd Barnell, Zealla Flores, Chuck Yoder, Cary Long, Mike Hummel.



Jeff Sweetser, Kathy Blosser and Sherrie Stealy laugh it up for the photographer before a concert, showing the close feeling among the jazz band members.



Sophomore David Haney concentrates on the difficult music at hand.

Senior Jessica Wiggins displays her technique behind the viola.



Junior Kathy Mast plays with a Bethany orchestra member.



The members take their seats in preparation for the senior concert.

Orchestra

New Director for Group

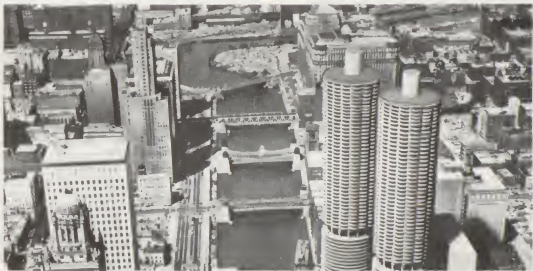
The 1982-83 year for orchestra was new and quite different. The orchestra was smaller because there were fewer participants from Bethany High School. Also, the orchestra had a new director, Sharon Stauffer.

Along with the orchestra members, some wind and percussion players from the band participated to give the orchestra a full sound. The chamber orchestra contained the most outstanding members of the orchestra.

Orchestra members travelled to Chicago to see the Chicago Symphony. Most orchestra members went on the trip. Besides seeing the symphony, the group went sight seeing and ate at nice restaurants.

The highlighted concert of the season was the senior concert. The seniors were honored along with their parents. There were also two major awards given. Senior Jessica Wiggins received the Director's Award and Susan Zook received an Outstanding Orchestra Member Award.

The orchestra travelled to the Windy City, Chicago, to see the Chicago Symphony.



Senior Susan Zook receives the award for being the outstanding orchestra member.

Junior Marie Moy concentrates during the senior concert.

G. Merrill Swartley presents an award to senior Minne Whalen for her dedication as choir president.

The Freshman Choir performs at the final concert.



These sophomore choir members watch their director intently cues.

Junior Zoann Haarer smiles during a performance. She accompanied all of the choirs.





Choir

Group Sings Out

Music has many shapes and forms, and most everyone has a certain type of music that is special to them in some way.

At GHS, one of the most popular music groups was choir. There were three choirs this year, the Freshman Choir, Sophomore Choir, and the Concert Choir, which was offered to the juniors and seniors.

All of the choirs were under the direction of Mr. G. Merrill Swartley who has been instructing vocal music at GHS for 17 years. "In all of the choirs I tried to form programs that would represent various

periods of music from Baroque, and the Classics, to the more modern music of this past century," commented Mr. Swartley on the program.

Throughout the year there were two main performances given by the choirs, the annual Christmas Concert, and the Spring Awards Concert.

The Concert Choir had the opportunity to provide a special worship service at the Methodist Church this year also. "I thought that it was a good experience for the group to perform some kind of different program and I'm glad we had the opportunity to do it," commented senior soprano Sue Gray.



Tears appear in many eyes of the Concert Choir members as they perform their final song for the year.

Directing the Freshman Choir, director Swartley helps with cues by singing along.



Mr. Swartley and junior Becky Ford perform a part of the song "Chicken."

Junior Dean Peterson performs the old "Soft Shoe."



The Crimsoinares perform in the school auditorium. Members were: Front: Sue Gray, Geri Bleau, and Sherrie Stealy and row: Larry Buckmaster, Richard Hayes, Eric Lantz. 3rd row: Carla Stutzman, Becky Ford, Laurie Campbell, Karen Mullet, Laura Richards, Minnie Whalen. 4th row: Cary Long, Dean Peterson, Brett Mello, Eric Taylor, and Tim Gardner. Not Pictured: Marci Reed, Dwayne Fugate, and Jack Snyder.

The Crimsoinares perform for the Elkhart County Sunshine Society. The song they are pictured doing is "Everybody Rejoice" from the popular show "The Whiz."



Crimsonaires

A Musical Tradition at GHS

The Crimsonaires have become a tradition at Goshen High School. They have been performing for local and civic groups for over 20 years, and they have never received anything less than a superior rating at any choral or Swing Choir contest in which they have competed.

The term Swing Choir best describes the group of entertainers under the direction of Mr. G. Merrill Swartly. Not only did they have to be outstanding musicians, they also had to be showmen. Most songs performed by the group were done with some type of choreography.

Approximately eight hours of rehearsal time was

spent each week preparing for their shows, and two to three hours of that time was spent with the Crimsonaires choreographer Mrs. Jena Thacker.

The 27 members of the group performed between 30 and 40 concerts this year. The final highlight of the year was the annual Spring Spectacular which consisted of two nights of performances to finish the year off on a peak note.

In order to become a part of the Crimsonaires, all vocalists and musicians had to audition for Mr. Swartly who then had the task of selecting the people he felt best filled any open positions in the group.



The Crimsonaires show off their singing and choreographic talents as they perform "The Soft Shoe Song."

The rhythm section adds a background to the swing choir vocals. Pictured are: Brian Lubeck, Evan Landaw, Zonn Haarer and April Randolph. Not pictured are: Don Harley, Don Parsons and Sam Hernandez.

Carla Stutzman and Dwayne Fugate perform a routine from the medley of songs called "On Broadway," which earned the group a first place rating at State Swing Choir Contest.



Crimson, Tomahawk

Hard Work Produces Versatile Journalists

Journalism is an area that touches many people. It's informational and in many ways it is a necessity.

The Tomahawk, and the Crimson were the two courses offered to GHS students interested in the field of journalism, and these courses gave them experience in two different areas of the field.

The Crimson, Goshen's yearbook, gave its staff members the chance to work with creative journalism, designing every page of the book, developing pictures as well as taking them, and writing the copy. The Crimson staff was advised by Ms. Sue Neeb who commented, "This was a very positive year. Our theme was fun to work with and I had a great

staff."

The Crimson was edited by Geri Bleau, and Assistant Editor for the year was Ashley Kuehl.

The Tomahawk, Goshen's school paper, offered its staff members experience in reporting current news items as a public newspaper would. The staff's advisor was Mr. Steve Burton, who completed his first year of teaching at GHS, and the editor of the publication was Andy Graff.

Staff member Marci Reed stated, "I'm glad I had the chance to get involved in the program. It gave me some experience that will always be helpful to me."

Tomahawk staff, front row: Barry Sexton, Andy Graff, John Meyer, Beert Mathis. Second row: Lisa Conder, Sonya Reschly, Geri Krueger, Lori Phebus, Marci Reed. Third row: Dave Powell, Sponsor Steve Burton, Kyle Eastman, Tony Lyke, Troy Lehr.



Crimson staff, front row: Ruth Trasler, Chris Summy, Cee Armstrong. Second row: Jodi Hamsher, Keli Kauffman, Deb Robinson, Ashley Kuehl, Chris Summers, Michele Kauffman. Back: Robert Hale, Sonia Thomas, Kent Miller, Sam Hernandez, Geri Bleau, Jim Canning. Not shown: Cary Gray, Ken Culp, Tim Shinkle, Harold Thomas, Kris Peters, Joel Montgomery, Rod Chupp, Sponsor Sue Neeb, Chuck Yoder, Jeff Crume.







Photographers Show Their Skill

Throughout the year, many hours are spent in preparation for the *Crimson* publication. Work is done in and out of the classroom on layouts, stories, captions and photographs. The photographers spend many hours taking pictures, developing film, printing and reprinting.

Over the year, approximately 5000 pictures are snapped and processed. Anywhere from 800 to 1000 are used in the yearbook. Besides the regular yearbook photos the photography staff likes to try different special effects.

Included on this special effects page are photos taken by senior photography editor Cary Gray, seniors Jim Canning, Sam Hernandez and junior Kenny Culp. Other photography staff members included seniors Kent Miller, Chuck Yoder, and junior Michelle Kauffman. Junior Rodney Smith and Gerry Ott helped print pictures over the last part of the year. We'd like to thank Mr. Jerry Snyder and the Goshen News for the use of their negatives.

Redskins Rowdies chant along with the cheerleaders and the pep band.



Junior Jon Goodman attempts to put pantyhose on during a relay race during "Almost Anything Goes" class competition. Several boys from each class ruined the garments during the race.



Redskins Rowdies Becky Savage and Helen Sempra stand during a basketball game to observe the action more easily.

Rowdies and Class Competition Build Enthusiasm

Any GHS sports fan who had the talent to yell and scream had what it took to be a Redskin Rowdy. The Rowdies presided in a large group at all home basketball games and some even traveled to give the Redskins

support away from home.

This was the third year for the Rowdies and although participation was down from the first year of its formation, it was still higher than last year. About 150 Goshen students signed up for the Rowdies, which was approximately 50 more than last year's membership.

The Rowdies donned red shirts and painter hats to show that they were Redskins and that they were rowdy. They sat next to the pep band so when the action was slowing down on the court, they could combine their efforts and support the team with both music and vocal noise.

Kim Yoder was chairperson of the Redskin Rowdies and was chosen by the student council officers. She helped the group organize the skits they performed at the home basketball games and helped with the ordering and delivering of the hats and shirts.

"Almost Anything Goes" was part of the basketball sectional spirit week class competition. The classes competed against each other in many contests during an hour long convocation.

Mr. Duell, who helped organize the week stated that he liked the activity because it helped generate enthusiasm among the students.

The students who helped plan the convocation were Kip Wieland, convocation chairperson, Kim Yoder, Redskin Rowdy chairperson, and the student

council officers. Mr. Don Ogle was the faculty adviser who helped with this particular convocation.

The contests included a toilet paper wrap, a tricycle race, an orange pass, a pantyhose race, and an egg-and-spoon race.

Students enjoyed watching their peers and faculty act silly during the convocation. Sophomore Lisa Evans said, "I thought it was really neat."



Assistant Principal Robert Duell rolls a toilet to the middle of the gym floor. After a girl was wrapped in toilet paper, she was escorted to this center of attention. The first girl there won the race.

Junior Lynn Miracle is wrapped in toilet paper by Libby Keidash, Becky Food, and Gina Lambright.



Redskin Rowdies wait for a time-out to finish before starting to cheer again.



Mr. Max Slabaugh rounds the corner to the civics room. Civics is the class all seniors had to pass in order to graduate.

Practicing her typing skills, Karen Mullet is one of the Office Experience Lab students. Jeff Strycker and Lisa Van Buren take part in another business class, typing.

Andy Bayak inspects a newly decorated cake during creative cookery.



This auto mechanics student repairs a car in class, thus gaining an idea of what a future career might be like.



Senior Scott Culver fills in details on a sketch he worked on during art class.

Besides learning English while in the U.S., German exchange student Andreas Widowitch learned BASIC computer language in his computer math class.

Academics



Pictured in the 1960 yearbook, this student appears loaded down with as much homework as present day students have.



Sophomore Bill Bassett concentrates on a reading exercise in the six weeks of reading instruction in tenth grade English class.

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Cindy Gonzalez works on her oil painting in advanced art class.



Juniors Zoanne Haarer and April Randolph take turns playing the piano for the Crimsonaires.



Sophomores Tom Maran looks over the first step of his painting.

Students Develop Talent in Art and Music



The art department offered many different courses such as drawing, painting, craft design, visual design, ceramics and sculpture, and advanced art. The art department also gave students a chance to represent their work in an annual spring fine arts and industrial arts show. They competed against other students and teachers did the judging. There were ribbons given to the first three places, for honorable mention and for best of show in five categories.

"There are a lot of talented students in the art area at Goshen High School. A lot of them are probably not enrolled in art classes," stated Mr. Doug Yoder, who encouraged students to sign up for art classes.

There were no major changes in the department this year according to Mr. Yoder. Students were encouraged to complete as many assignments as possible.

Students enjoyed the art classes. Sophomore Tony Harvey stated, "I like art because I enjoy drawing."

Kelly Miller went on to state, "It's something I would like to do after I graduate."

The music department saw few changes in their curriculum over the year. Students were allowed the opportunity to learn about music and to prepare for performances during class time. Classes such as band, jazz band, orchestra, choir, and music theory were offered.

New to Goshen High was Mrs. Sharon Stauffer, who directed the orchestra and chamber orchestra. Mr. Dave Plank was named chairperson of the music department after Mr. Robert Sharpe retired.



Art teacher Mr. Doug Yoder checks over a list of names during arena scheduling.

Sophomore Brian Ralston contemplates an idea for his next painting project.



Freshmen clarinetists Dawn Slabaugh, Marie Johnson and Julie Adkins practice during the fourth hour band class.

Word Processor New Addition

"Our major goal is to teach students marketable skills of the business world, stated Mr. Charles Hart, chairperson of the business department. Mr. Hart did see a problem developing as students became more interested in taking business courses, though. "We are getting more and more students who are just taking a business course to fill in. They are not planning ahead and taking courses in the right sequence."

The department was up-graded by the purchase of advanced equipment. A word processor was purchased for use of both the Related Office Experience program and other departments throughout the school. For instance, both the music and English departments made use of the machine to store data which might be needed in the future. Revisions to the stored information could be made easily and quickly.

Related Office Experience (ROE) was a simulated office lab where students saw more realistically how an office operates. Mrs. Anne Shomber, teacher of the two hour class, stated, "The purpose of ROE is to help bridge the gap between school and work."

Awards were presented to the outstanding business students at the senior awards program. Dennis Wheeler and Jennifer Hetler were given awards of money for their future education; Scott Welz, Lee Grise and Kris Bailey were each awarded a Thesaurus.

Many different courses were offered in the business department. Whether you were planning to be a business major in college or just wanted some knowledge of business to help you find a job, there was a course fitted to your needs.

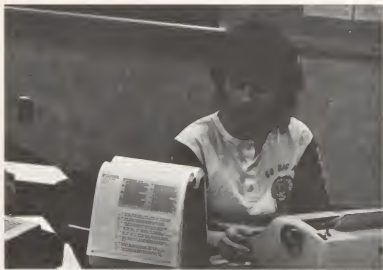


During the two hour afternoon ROE class, students worked on projects assigned by the teacher and projects brought to the lab from other teachers. Deb Buntnyn carefully corrects a mistake on a typing project.

Sherri Harris, a student in typing, checks her work for any mistakes.



Mrs. Shomber helps seniors Kris Bailey and Carmell Kenny with a question they have about an assignment.



Karen Mullet practices her typing skills.



This word processor greatly enhanced the business department's ability to simulate real life office situations. Lee Grise learns how to use the machine as all the ROE girls did.



ROE class, front row: Shari Bradford, Brenda Hall, Deb Buntyn, Gloria Pineda, Trina Bradford. Second row: Kris Bailly, Lee Grise, Lisa Nisely, Carmell Kenny, Missy Leichte, Vickij Taylor, Lisa Cripe, Deb Marcin, Steph Reick.

English Department Receives Praise

thespians, speech team active

Ever since the start of the state sponsored Comprehensive Assessment Pupil Performance Tests (CAPPS) in the spring of 1980, Goshen High School has received many commendations on the performance of its students from the State Department of Instruction. These tests were taken by all sophomores to see if the English department achieved its academic goals. Mr. Doug Cartwright, co-chairman of the English Department at GHS, stated that the main goal of the English Department was "to provide for the students an opportunity to achieve their goals." He went on to say, "Having spent a lot of time visiting other schools and viewing departments and curricula, I can honestly say I've never seen a finer department in English, including courses, teachers, and materials."

"I feel," stated Mr. Steve Burton, new teacher to the English Department this year, "The English Department of Goshen High School offers a wide variety of courses designed to allow the student to be able to meet his or her specific needs and desires."

"There's one thing that I have always liked about the English courses at GHS, they always presented a challenge. You could never 'goof-off' and receive a good grade," stated Senior Tony Lyke. He went on to say, "I think the faculty in the English department are to be appreciated for setting up a challenging and interesting curriculum."

The Thespians were also part of the English Department. Thespians were people who are interested in theatre and they were responsible for putting on two plays each school year, one in the fall and one in the spring. To be initiated into the Thespians, one had to be involved in two productions plus gain ten points. To get the ten points one could work on a crew, (backstage, which could be worth anywhere from two to five points; sets, worth three points; make-up, three points; costumes, two points; or sound booth, five points), or do other miscellaneous jobs that needed to be done for a play. A person could gain four points for a one-act play, two points for a walk-on role in a play, and, depend-

ing on your part, up to six points for an entire play.

Senior Becky Savage, President of the Thespians this year, stated, "It's an honor to be a Thespian, and, to me, is kind of a 'prestigious' position to be in." As president she called meetings, was in charge of initiations, and helped at all fundraisers. Becky continued, "It helps you in areas besides theatre. To know the skill of acting is really helpful if you have to give a report orally in a class."

Senior Marcia Messner, a Thespian, commented, "It's really pretty fun, it makes you feel part of something. It's really something special to get to know all the people involved."

Senior Carla Stutzman continued by saying, "It's not all fun and games, it's a lot of hard work putting on plays, but you definitely get out of it exactly what you put into it."

Junior Brenda Brown also stated, "Being a Thespian is an honor that you can never forget."

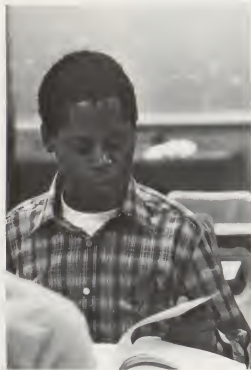
The GHS Speech Team was mainly a volunteer group; people who wanted to go to the speech meet were eligible to go. You were, however, required to go to the meetings. You had to know what to do, and what the judges expected from you at the meets. Miss Laura Funk, sponsor of the speech team, stated, "I feel it is a great learning experience."

During the year, the speech team traveled to Wabash, New Haven, Memorial, and had a speech meet here in the GHS Auditorium. Members of the speech team were Darlen Howard, Terressa Eaton, John Gibbon, Phil Suphal, Sonya Reschly, and Paul Kallin. "I feel as if I have really learned something by being on the speech team," commented Terressa Eaton.

"I can honestly say that it was well worth my time to attend these meets," stated Paul Kallin.

Darlen Howard placed sixth at the Memorial meet in the Girl's Extemporaneous Division; she was the only one from the club to place this year. "It's really a lot of fun, and very interesting," commented Darlen.

Stephen Kimanzi, a transfer student from Kenya, Africa, was a student in Sophomore Basic Skills English. Here he studies his grammar workbook during one six week unit of grammar.



The Thespian Troupe, front row: Marcia Messner, Mrs. Becki Tichenor, Brenda Brown, Scott Rice. Second row: Carla Stutzman, Tim Savage, Ashley Kuhl, Deb Robinson, Sonya Reschly, Becky Savage. Third row: John Gibbon, Joel Montgomery, Amy Snobberger, Melissa Wilden, Jessica Wiggins.





Students in the Writing Themes class occasionally worked on their themes in small groups. Here two girls in the class taught by Mr. Cartwright diligently work on their assignment.



Jean Naley concentrates on an assignment in the reading six weeks of the Basic Skills class.

Paul Kallin follows the instructions of Becky Savage. He had to repeat a pledge while he humbled himself as an initiate of the Thespan troupe.



Mrs. Pauline Fisher, a freshman English teacher, discusses the progress of a student with an interested parent at parent-teacher conferences.



Chris Summers and Kent Miller are being congratulated by their fellow classmates.



Susan Stoner, Beth Lehman and Kari Miller take part in the marriage ceremony as bridesmaids.

Kent Miller, Kieth Miller, Ray Bowen, and Clint Farthing eagerly watch the bride approach.

A Realistic View Of Life

Married Life was a very popular class, according to most students involved. It was designed to give the students a realistic view of marriage in our soci-

ety. The basic purpose was to explore the realities of marriage with the students, observing the responsibilities, dedication, and work that goes into making a marriage work. By looking at and discussing these various topics, students became better prepared for that major part of life. Some things achieved in the class were: understanding the realities of all aspects involved in a marriage relationship, understanding of one's personal goals and expectations in relation to marriage, the difference between the romantic expectations of marriage in our society versus the practical application of everyday routine in a marriage situation.

Some of the units of study which took place in the classroom were: orientation to marriage, factors of a mate choice, roles in marriage, parenthood, and marriage difficulties. A wedding ceremony took place in the classroom also. "The marriage ceremony was only one of the many highlights which took place," commented Mr. Rick Clark. He also said, "The marriage ceremony allowed the majority of the class to get involved and to see what kind of planning has to take place before a wedding can take place. The first year it was taught, a group marriage took place where the complete class got married to partners. Year two and three a symbolic marriage by two members of the class which was held in the auditorium."



Chris Summers happily walks down the aisle to greet the groom.

Jeff Holden ushers Juli Fiandt to her seat.

Childcare On-Site Newest Class

Child Development On-Site was the newest addition to the home economics department. It was open to juniors and seniors who had successfully completed the basic child development course. Two credits were earned for the semester class as it was a two hour commitment for each school day. Students spent nearly one-half of their time assigned to child care sites such as Chandler School and Cherished Child Day Care Center.

The class was designed to give students more depth and understanding of what actually went on in the child care field by giving them the opportunity to work in actual child care settings. The program gave the child care centers an idea of what was going on in the training area of child care.

Jodi Hamsher, who took the class commented, "I achieved the knowledge of children through taking the class. I liked the class because it gave students a chance to get an on-site education about children and their personalities, physical and mental growth. If you are interested in learning more about children, take the class."



Steph Halsey helps the children find the right puzzle pieces.

Mary Fortier looks over a bulletin board with a little girl to help her learn her shapes



On-site workers helped supervise recess occasionally. Here are two Chandler children enjoying the swings.



Pam Smith talks to some Chamberlain students while they have a snack of milk and cookies.



Mela Morgan reads a story as her wards listen attentively.



A lot of time and effort by Michele Kauffman was spent to have this little bear looking great.



Tony Lyke watches creative cooking teacher Mrs. Dee Kinney as she puts a bake box together and discusses the cake project.

A student in creative home crafts works on a sewing project.



More Students Than Ever Before

An important development in the Home Economics department was its increase in size; the number of students enrolled was greater this year than any before. There were a number of classes offered and some of them were: foods and nutrition, creative cooking, family life, independent living, child development and child development on-site.

The students achieved new skills to better prepare themselves for when they would be on their own, or possibly even help them in some sort of job as well as everyday life. "The students in my opinion enjoyed the classes because the classes are elective and therefore the students that took them, took them because they wanted to and not because they had to. I find that once a student has taken a Home Ec. class for the first time, he or she will take another one some time later," stated Mrs. Dee Kinney, department chairperson. Mrs. Kinney also said, "I feel that no one class is favored over the others. All the classes are increasing in size. Even the percentage of boys has increased. Home Ec. is not just for girls. I strongly encourage you to take Home Ec. if you have room for an elective class. The department is growing more and more, which shows there is an interest in the area."



Stephaine Eldridge keeps herself busy by finishing up her cake.



Deb Lamb, Kari Donovan, JoAnn Myers, and Deb Morris all look over the attendance card while JoAnn takes a sample of the frosting she used to decorate her cake.

Science and Math Departments See Need for Computers

science

The science department stabilized this year with no major changes in curricula or staff. Mr. Gary Weaver, biology and chemistry teacher stated, "Our goal was to provide a basic science background for the students. We wanted to get them in touch with what's going on in the science field." He went on to state that he saw a, "General upswing in science ability among students," and commented further that he had an outstanding chemistry class.

Mr. Elmer Bowers, chairperson of the science department, said he had two primary goals. One was to closely watch the progress of the freshmen and sophomores in order to see if there would be a body of students for advanced science courses in the next few years. He said, "With nurture, we should have about 18 students for the advanced physics and chemistry courses."

His second goal was to begin plans for incorporating computers into the science program. He said a computer would probably be available for student use next year.

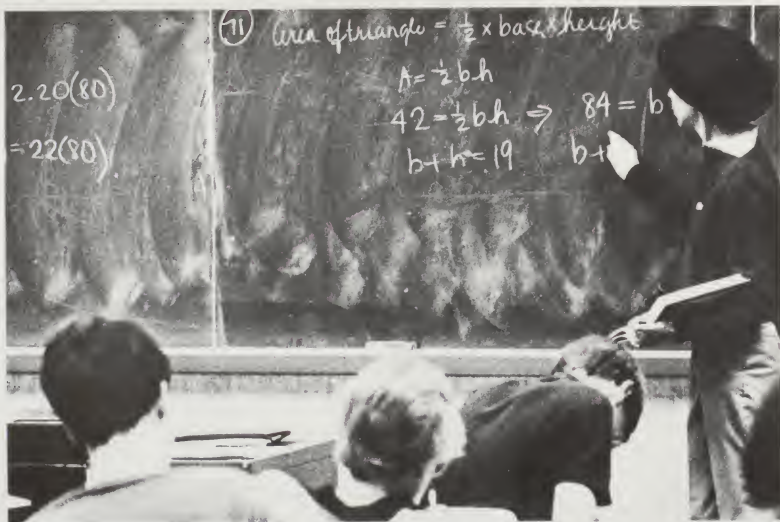
The Bausch and Lomb award, which went to the outstanding science student, was awarded to senior Kent Beachy.

math

"The demand for math courses, especially computer math, is up," stated math department chairperson Judy Cagley. "In fact, the demand for the computer science course is up remarkably, to the extent that it is anticipated one classroom will be changed into a computer room with 24 work stations for students next year."

Besides meeting the demand for computer science courses, Mrs. Cagley stated that a major goal in the math department was to, "Design courses that met the needs of students, both for those college bound and those not."

The annual High School Mathematics Exam was administered at GHS, as it has been since 1959. For the past four years, Goshen High has placed among the top twenty schools in Indiana. This year, the GHS team placed 16th in the state. Sophomore Chris Bowman had the highest score on the GHS team; junior David Haney was second and senior Scott Baumann was third. Other students who rounded out the top ten scores from Goshen were Jeff Wertz, Mike Witttrig, Wes Davis, Kent Vandenoever, Jeff Buhr, Tim Thul and Mark Ahonen.



Mrs. Judy Cagley demonstrates an equation during the last week of school in order to help her students review for the semester exam.

Frank Hess, Fabrice Bellenot and Steve Sentell listen carefully as Mr. Wayne Lambright explains a confusing computer math problem.



Lab partners Mike Weddle and Kenton Miller work on an assignment during chemistry class.



Marine Biology Travels Again

Thirty-six Marine Biology students left for Isla Morada, Florida, on March 31 for the annual spring break study trip. Before the trip the students attended two Saturday seminars with instructors Carl and Gary Weaver.

While in Florida, the students attended seminars and spent time snorkeling. The students also studied marine plants and animals, and their habitats. They were given a workbook and a textbook written by the instructors to aid them in their studies. They received one credit for the course.

The students also got to know each other better through living, cooking and cleaning together during the week.

Added excitement to the trip was a severe storm

that hit on Saturday night. It destroyed a tent and some of the textbooks. The students all pitched in on Easter Sunday to get everything cleaned up.

The trip was a unique experience for the students, because instead of reading from a book, they participated in a first-hand learning experience. Instructor Gary Weaver said, "I think the students learn more there than they would in a regular classroom situation."

Mr. Weaver also added, "We really had a good group of kids this year. Everyone really pitched in to help."

The students returned to Goshen on Sunday, April 10, and later took an exam over the material they studied on the trip.



Tom Wogoman listens as his algebra teacher reviews for the semester exam.

Mr. Hughes checks over the finish work Bruce Abramson did around a door.

In auto mechanics, Steve Thompson practices his skill on a wiring job.



Dale Miller works at some brakes during one of the daily auto mechanics classes.



Dale Moore looks over the job Allen Reed did on some trim before he also begins to work.

Building Trades Finishes Another House

A fairly warm winter provided extra time outside for the building trades class who built a house in Prairie Village outside of Goshen. The house is the fifth that program participants have built there over the past seven years. The house, constructed by 14 junior and senior boys during three hours every day, had three bedrooms, two baths, a full basement, a two car garage and air conditioning. A feature added for the first time was an air infiltration wrap which helped prevent air infiltration into the insulation and made the house more energy efficient.

The house took a full school year to build and was sold before it was completed at the end of the year. In 1981-82, students did not build a house but spent their time working on remodeling projects. While remodeling is, "A part of the business, too," according to teacher Mr. Jim Hughes, "Building a house gave students the idea of an overall construction project."

Juniors Tim Fleck and Jeff Whitehead enjoyed the building trades experience. While both disliked the jobs which required pouring cement, they had

overall positive feelings about the project.

Jeff stated, "I enjoyed learning how to do that type of work. I wanted to have experience in that area. I'm not sure if that's what I want to do in the future but I'll always have it to fall back on."

Tim liked the detail work, such as plastering and woodworking, the best. He also stated, "I thought this would help me in later years because I'd like to go into construction work."

Other members of the building trades class were: Bruce Abramson, Larry Lecount, Allen Robinson, Allen Reed, Rob Reed, James Vannoster, Bill Wright, Dale Moore, Roy Shively, Greg Stahley, Brian Troyer, and Jim Klein.

There were no major changes in the industrial arts department this year. Students took part in classes such as metals, woods, and auto mechanics. A highlight of the year was the annual industrial arts and fine arts show which was held in May. Students displayed the various projects they worked on throughout the year. Prizes were awarded and the show was open to the public.



Brian Troyer holds some door trim steady for Allen Robinson at the building trades site.

Tony Lyke pauses during his studies to smile at the photographer. He was a student in Advanced Spanish.



Betsy Schrock stops to pick up her Advanced French book before going to class.



Pepe Diaz was a student in sophomore Spanish.



Mike Teall, a student in the Advanced Spanish class here displays another of his talents in the Senior Follies show

Communication Key to Foreign Language

Foreign language at GHS was a very important part of many students' curriculum. Unfortunately, many more students had never even attempted a foreign language. The students who took a language realized the good uses of a foreign language and were willing to try to expand their knowledge of how to communicate in another language.

Any foreign language would be a lot easier to learn if students started earlier. Elementary schools are the ideal place to start teaching children another language according to Mr. Robert Fancil, French teacher. Unfortunately, budgets and skilled teachers are hard to find at that level.

According to Mr. Carl Horneman, Spanish teacher, the goals of the GHS foreign language staff were to interest students in taking a foreign language, help the already interested students to reach their potential, and to help students understand and see the cultural differences of the people who speak the different language.

Becoming fluent in a foreign language doesn't happen overnight. It takes a lot of time, effort and patience. Mr. Horneman reported that tests have shown that 600 hours of concentrated study are required to master a foreign language.

Many people took a foreign language for the obvious reason, to be able to speak more than one language. A few people realized there were other reasons. Libby Keidaish stated, "There are so many Spanish speaking people in the U.S., I felt it would be good to take the class. Best of all, though, I took it because I thought I would like it, and I do."

One language instructors at GHS became interested in mastering a different language when he was in high school, too. Mr. Horneman said he became interested in foreign language in the 11th grade. He said he would still like to go on to master two or three other languages.

Mr. Fancil said he would like to master six to eight other languages. He became interested in different languages when he was very young. "When my older brother and sisters and their friends would say things they had learned in high school to me, I thought it was great. Of course, I'm from the generation of de-coder rings," he said.

The foreign language department did not see many changes over the year. An independent study in French IV was offered and there were also some advanced study students in Spanish. Another change was the incorporation of all the foreign language classes back in the high school.

French Club Spanish Club

The French club had a very active year. New members to the group were initiated in November, making the total membership 46. Officers were Tracy Slabach, president; Brenda Weirich, vice-president; and Kate Graff, secretary-treasurer. The entire group sold candy during the fall to raise money for their various activities.

Their outings included a trip to see the play *Cyrano de Bergerac* at the Century Center in South Bend. Prior to viewing the play, a filmstrip about the play was shown. Another activity was a Christmas party at Mr. Fancil's house. At another meeting, Natalie Spencer, a former GHS student who recently spent some time in France gave a program for the group. The group went to see the movie *Charade* and they also had a fondue party while viewing the video-taped movie, *The Hunch Back of Notre Dame*.

The highlight of the year came in May when 45 club members and adults traveled to South Bend to the outstanding French restaurant, Johnell's Loft, for a French dinner.

The Spanish club consisted of interested people who had taken at least one year of Spanish in high school. They met socially several times during the year. At Christmas, students prepared food and met to break a traditional Spanish piñata. They also met to make tacos at lunch. Dave Frisbie elected president of the group and Lena Flores was the vice-president.

Before going to her Advanced French class, Becky Leatherman went to lunch at the local Pizza Inn.



Lena Flores was an Advanced Spanish student but here she is wrapped in toilet paper during class competition.

The tennis unit in p.e. gave many students like this sophomore the chance to practice their tennis skills.

Tony Looker practices his forehand on a pleasant spring day in p.e. class.



Tony Manley lifts weights during the p.e. elective weight training.



Carlin Kauffman practices a swing before the ball is served to him.

Phys. Ed. and Social Studies Have Satisfying Year

Phys. Ed.

The Physical Education department, according to department chairman Don Ogle, had, "A very satisfying school year. We had a great group of teachers and we're really proud of our curriculum set-up." The department consisted of physical education teachers, Ms. Georgina DeGroff, Mr. Don Ogle and Mr. Jim Welsh. Mr. Ted Crisman taught the first semester and Mr. Glenn Zoller the second.

Elective physical education for the upperclassmen was taught for the first time. The class consisted of 275 upperclassmen; 80 to 85 students during the first semester and 170 to 175 during the second semester. This class was available to sophomores, juniors, and seniors and it was designed to give the students knowledge about lifetime fitness leisure recreation. "This is possibly the last chance we get with the students to stress and teach the importance of staying fit for the life before they reach the adult and career world," explained Mr. Jim Welsh. The course included outdoor education, winter sports, senior lifesaving, sports medicine, aerobics exercise and dance, lifetime fitness, and officiating courses in football and baseball.

Ms. DeGroff said, "Our curriculum was really

enjoyable to teach. We wanted to give the students the opportunity to take P.E. all four years if they wished to, so elective P.E. was a nice addition."

Is there a difference between freshman and elective P.E.? No. All students are required to take two semesters of freshmen P.E. and one semester of elective P.E. So three semesters of P.E. are required in all.

Both curricula concluded the year with the popular Superstars Competition unit. Superstars was made up of teams who competed against each other. The events that took place were group activities. Sophomore Stacy Sink, stated, "I really enjoyed the Superstars unit. It was something different to do besides the regular activities that took place. I also learned to work with other people." Sophomore Jeff Wray also stated, "I really enjoyed the Superstars because of the different events and the chance to challenge other people. I also learned to compete better without getting mad." Superstars was a great success because of the group effort it took.

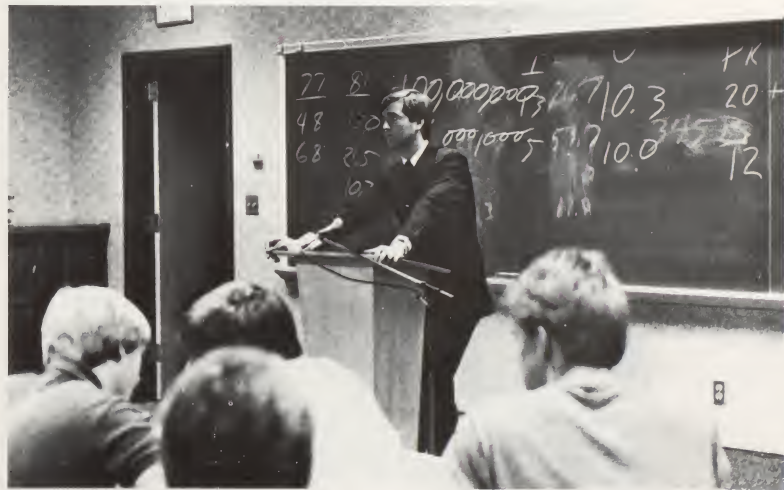
Social Studies

The social studies department offered a variety of courses for students. Ninth grade citizenship was

taught by Mrs. Mary Jo Thomas and Mr. Kirk Sorg. Mr. Sorg also taught world history. U.S. history was taught by Mr. John Dechant and Mr. Richard Harley. Mr. Max Slabaugh taught civics. Psychology and sociology were taught by Mr. Rick Clark. There were practical classes for history and civics as well, taught by Mr. Hank Clason.

Team teaching involved Mr. Hank Clason and Mrs. Kinney in married life, and the class could be used as a credit for a major in either social studies or home ec. Mr. Dechant and Mr. Harley team taught U.S. history, the required social studies course for juniors. Seniors were required to take civics and one semester of either psychology or sociology.

Mr. Max Slabaugh was a new teacher to GHS. He worked on a new grading program for the civics classes. All students were guaranteed a C in the class if they did their class work and passed their tests. In order to receive an A or B for the course, students participated in extra credit activities. The extra credit activities were community service activities, city government activities, or writing reports. Some students rang bells for the Salvation Army at Christmas time, attended the Hiler lecture that took place at GHS, or attended city council meetings for extra credit.



Representative John Hiler gave a presentation for interested civics students. He answered a variety of questions about happenings in the U.S. Congress.

Special Programs for Special People

Rotary

Scott Weitz enjoys a joke told by one of the Rotary Club members.



Tim Thul takes his opportunity to speak before the Rotary Club during one of the noon luncheons.



Mr. Brian Burkhardt, special resource teacher, helps Fred Cross with an assignment.

The Rotary Club is a group of Goshen businessmen who get together weekly to talk about various business topics and to plan a variety of service projects.

The club encouraged Goshen senior boys to become interested and involved with what was happening in the business world by inviting them to luncheons where various outside speakers made presentations.

The seniors who attended were chosen by their fellow classmates, and they generally enjoyed the weekly luncheons.

The Rotary Club also presents the award to the outstanding senior boy. This year they honored senior Wes Davis with the award.

Special Education

Special education was important to GHS because it was an inspiration to other students, and because it helped a group of students meet their goals.

Special education students were interested in the goal of discovering their self identity. They were also interested in special vocational programs that helped them prepare for the future.

According to Mr. Jim Alber, who was in his third year of special education teaching, students knew that hard work and motivation on their part brought about personal satisfaction and made it all worthwhile.

Mr. Alber hoped that every year would be a successful one, with students participating in Special Olympics, putting forth their best efforts in school. He hoped each student would make a valuable contribution to society.

Front row: Doug Crum, Mike Ahonen, Brenda Weirich, Juli Morris, Betty Schrock, Jennifer Hetler, Gina Lambright, Wes Davis. Second row: Lisa Rogers, Terri Blosser, Dawn Eshelman, Deb Bunty, Brenda Chupp, Chris Summers, Minnie Whelan, Brianna Babin, Anna Brandau. Third row: Judy Ingold, Julia Freisen, Zoanne Haarer, Cindi Gonzalez, Becky Savage, Jackie

Eysol, Roberta Lee, Beth Bartel, Samantha Shrock, Kathy Blosser, Kent Vandenoever. Fourth row: Scott Bauman, Dave Fritsche, Brian Roe, David Haney, Brian Placher, Frank Hess, Chris Inebnit, Greg Haines, Marc Ruhling. Fifth row: Bodie Stegelman, Tim Thul, Kip Wieland, Tony Lyke, Tom Johns, Jim Canning, Jeff Buhr, Mark Ahonen.



National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is a special group that consisted of 55 students at GHS. The individuals in the group were recognized for their high academic achievement and for outstanding qualities of leadership, character and service. The junior and senior NHS members were chosen by the faculty and were students who were considered outstanding.

Mr. Herb Amstutz, sponsor of the Society, said, "The National Honor Society is good for the students; it gives them recognition for the hard work they do."

The Society held two meetings: one to initiate new members, and one to elect new officers. They also had a concession at one of the sports events.

Cathy Bixler and Susan Zook wait while Brenda Chupp helps herself to punch at the NHS initiation meeting held at Shanklin Park.



Kathy Blosser takes her turn at umpiring a volleyball game during a gym class. Brian Lehman, who completed his duties, reads a book. Students also had the opportunity to study during their office aide hours.

Gym and Office Aides

"Because I feel a need my senior year, not only to have release time after a series of morning classes, but to help out the younger cult and set an example for them," Skip Paluckniak replied when asked why he wanted to be a gym aid.

Skip said that the duties of a gym aid included many things. "I take towels for the participating students, help the teachers in any way I can, and have other numerous responsibilities."

Angie Bontrager, an attendance office aid, said, "I get attendance cards, file admit and tardy slips, and run errands."

The students that helped in the attendance office and gym lightened the work load for the secretaries and teachers by performing tasks and errands that not many teachers or secretaries have time to do.

Learning to perform some of the tasks that their teachers and secretaries do, such as answer phone calls, take attendance, and run errands, gave these students an authentic idea of the work and amount of time put into these jobs.

Jim Canning directs "The Redskin Report" while Sam Hernandez runs the video switcher and Tim Gardner changes key cards.

The "Airport-type thing that beeps," or the book detection system, was a bother to students for awhile, but saved the library many books.



Media Center assistant Julie Lockman takes a well-earned break.

The "Hideously Awful . . ." cast displays first place ribbons.



Media Steps Up

The media center was under the supervision of Mrs. Germaune Burns, and she was assisted by Mrs. Julie Lockman. The center was modernized by the installment of a book detection system. The system was installed to prevent book theft.

The media club was one of the largest ever at GHS. Members encouraged their friends to join, thus expanding the membership. Activities included black and white printing, super-8 filming, and video productions. Groups made super-8 films for entertainment purposes. One film was created especially for viewing at the cross country parent banquet.

Students also took on the responsibility of videotaping marching band shows and basketball games. One of the highlights of the year was the taping of a news show which was broadcast at lunchtime in the media center.

The Regional Media Fair was held at GHS for the first time. Mrs. Burns was to be in charge, but after working many hours in preparation, was unable to attend because of illness. Thanks to the hard work and dedication of her assistant, Mrs. Lockman, the fair was still a success.

A photo essay depicting the courthouse earned a first place ribbon for Nancy Miller. Nancy, along with Brian Blough and Jeff Buhrt, also received a first place ribbon for a slide show illustrating the courthouse.

"The Hideously Awful Grotesquely Mutated Creation of the Fiendishly Demented Dr. Wartnegal," a super-8 film directed by Brett Mello, won first place of category at both regional and state level competition.

Mrs. Burns stated, "All in all, it has been a very good year for media."



Senior Brett Mello and junior Sherri Stealy read the cue cards during the news cast, "The Redskin Report."

A media club member videos a basketball game so the team can critique it later.

Media Director Mr. Germaune Burns files cards, a never ending chore.

Career Center Emphasizes On-the-Job Training

The Career Center is a vocational school in which juniors and seniors from 18 schools in Elkhart, St. Joseph LaGrange, and Marshall counties enrolled.

To enroll in the Career Center, a student went through normal enrollment at his or her school and then a special application was sent to the Career Center.

The Career Center had many courses available. The courses included auto mechanics, building trades, commercial art, computer programming, cosmetology, electronics, food service, restaurant management, graphic art, health occupations, medical secretary, heating and air conditioning, horticulture, interior design, machine trades, mobile home construction, photography and allied careers, radio, television, secretarial lab and word processing, small engine repair, technical drafting and welding.

Twenty-eight GHS students went to C.C. They were Brent Blough, Jeff Buhr, Raymond Camacho, Tammie Denton, Armando Espinoza, Kathy Espin-

oza, Tammy Frost, Duane Fugate, Michele Garvin, Mike Gill, Kenneth Hackler, Junell Hershberger, Steve Hollinger, Brad Huff, Barry Kercher, Edgar Looney, Robert Looney, Dean Loucks, Pat McCluckie, Randy Meade, Jeff Moles, Lisa Ortiz, Dwight Stubblefield, Dawn Waycaster, and Gary Welling, Tim Silcox, Karyn St. Germaine, David Stroup.

Students interviewed about their experience at C.C. felt that they missed out on regular school and on afternoon convocations. In contrast, though, they also felt that the regular GHS students missed out on the learning opportunities and the chance to meet more people at C.C.

Raymond Camacho, a senior autobody student at C.C. missed some classes he would have liked to take at GHS because of his time schedule at C.C. Also, since Raymond was an athlete, he found that making it to practice on time was a hassle. He still managed to be on the varsity football and baseball

teams, though. "I like to try new things and I feel C.C. is a good experience. You meets lots of new people and you get on-the-job training and a reference for future jobs," said Raymond.

Another senior who was actively involved in Career Center was welder Steve Hollinger. "I missed out on school a lot and hated the bus ride, but since I plan on being an engineer, Career Center was the best opportunity," he stated. Steve also enjoyed meeting and getting to know the people who went to Career Center.

Duane Fugate, a senior who was the radio news director and disc jockey at Career Center, missed some college prep classes he wanted to take. "I plan to go to Wright State where I'll major in communications which will help me reach my goal of being a TV and radio announcer," stated Duane. Like all the students at C.C., he missed the fun of convocations but he did like C.C. very much. "It's an experience worth trying," he said.



Pausing during his welding project is junior Jeff Moles.

While studying cosmetology, Cathy Espinoza has fun trimming a manequin's hair.



Junell Hershberger sharpens her skills as a secretary by working as a receptionist one afternoon.



Brad Huff concentrates on trying to perfect his mechanical drawing skills.



Junior Ken Hackler is learning electronics during his term at the Elkhart Career Center.

Adjusting some of the mechanics in the radio room is junior David Stroup.



Varsity Redskin guard Tim Yoder blocks an opposing Blue Blazer. The Redskins beat the Blazers by one point.

Sam Hernandez is an active member of many music associations at Goshen. Susie Stoner, who participates in many sports, takes a well deserved break during an invigorating practice.

Crimsonaire Marci Reed spreads her enthusiasm in song and dance during a special concert held for senior citizens on Indiana Grandparents Day.



John Jordan, Margaret Fisher, Kip Wieland, Doug Burns, Dawn Eshelman, Brett Kramer, and Karen Vanklavernn gather together at a home football game to support the Redskins.

The senior hall is bustling with activity as this crew prepares signs to boost spirit during Homecoming week festivities.

Anna Brandau directs fellow teammate Alicia Baker through the obstacle course of the amoeba race held during the Spirit Week convocation.

Seniors



Mr. Critman's second hour weight training class raised over 1000 cans of food during a schoolwide competition to aid the Salvation Army with it's annual Christmas food drive.



This year's graduates will be charged to strive for and achieve, their highest goals, as were seniors of past graduating classes at GHS.

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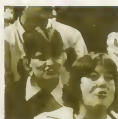
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Mike J. Almon

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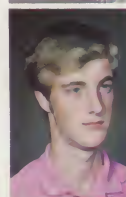


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Melody J. Beachy

Fabrice Bellenot

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Cathy S. Bixler

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Robert Carl Clapp

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Lisa D. Cripe

Mary L. Cripe



Doug Crum

Jeff Scott Crume

Terry Robert Cuzzocrea

Stephen M. Danforth



Becky Lynn Davidson

Bruce Davis

Lori Jean Davis

Wesley L. Davis



Kevin Ray Deal

Tammie Denton

Lori A. Edwards

Dawn Renee Eshelman



Question: "Who are these students becoming famous during their senior year?"

Answer: "We've spent a lot of our time together and we know that even we won't be leaving each other as close friends." Gail H. Baker

"We're going out into the world and being a lot of high school seniors." Tim Price

"We're more relaxed and we don't feel like we have to respond and defend." Rocky Sams

"We know it's our last year and we'll probably never see each other again." Rocky Davidson

"We've reached a high point of acceptance and we're relaxed but friends are very important here." Jane Weiss

"By getting along to our friends we acquire a better attitude to make it on our own." Helen Sengstack

... on unity



Randy Scott Eveler

Tammy Ellen Falin

Julie Renee Fiandt

Margaret E. Fisher



Teresa Marie Flora

Lena Flores

Anthony Brian Folker

Rhonda Jean Ford



Dave L. Frisbie

Tammy Jane Frost

Duane Bryan Fugate

Lynn A. Garber



Lane P. Garber

Claudia R. Garcia

Timothy Patrick Gardner

Michelle LeeAnn Garvin

Splitted Seniors Strike Again

David Allen Hall

John L. Green

Mark D. Cole

Todd Green



Stephen Jay Gingerich

Cindi J. Gonzales

Cary Gray

Susie Lyn Gray



Lee A. Grise

Kevin D. Guilfoos

Elizabeth Ann Guipe

Greg J. Haines



Brenda L. Hall

Todd Hall

Cathy Jo Haver

Steve W. Hendrix



Sam A. Hernandez

Junell Hershberger

Jennifer Lynn Hetler

Kevin R. Hite



Barry S. Kertfus

Dee Lee Kohner

Annex Marie Kline

Jim Dean Klein



Michael Neil Kohl

James Bret Kramer

Geri Krueger

Debbie Lynn Lambright



Tammy L. Landis

Eric Carlton Lantz

Bridget Ann Leatherman

Beth Ann Lehman



Michelle R. Leichty

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Senior Slaves Work for Pictures

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 Jeffery Rife
 Kim A. Roberts
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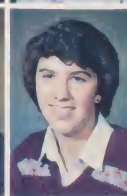


Eric James Taylor

T. Jeffery Taylor

Michael Andrew Taylor

Vicki Lynn Taylor



Quinn: "What have you gained through your participation in sports?"

Answer: "A good mental attitude about my sport, how to handle my opponents." Jennifer Harty

"Discipline and the ability to push myself farther than I think I can go." Doug Korman

"It teaches us lessons we people who have gone through what I have." Tom Johns

"A good deal about team work, teamwork, and that no matter my goals I must apply myself to the fullest." Eric Kania

"It has helped me in this world and overcome the obstacles in life." Brian Steinhilber

"It has made me more responsible and helped me to accept pain." David Strober

on sports



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Harold Thomas

Steve A. Thompson

Timothy Matthew Thul



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Patricia L. Vaughn



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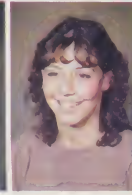
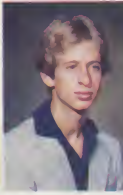


Michael J. Yoder

Tim Allan Yoder

Angie M. Zollinger

Susan Zook





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Rae Ann Beatty	David Mast
Ivette Camacho	Crystal McCloskey
James Collins	Kay Ousnamer
Scott Culver	Jodi Putman
Stoney Cunningham	Matt Rowe
Mita Denton	Samantha Shrock
Armando Espinosa	Sandra Stanfill
Clint Farthing	Brian Troyer
Lisa Goins	
Jan Gregory	
Victor Hopkins	
Todd Kramer	

Caught off guard in accounting, senior Kevin Hite discusses his practice set with a neighbor.



Seniors learn to use their time wisely. Lisa Nisley uses spare time to catch up on her work.



Senior Beth Lehman cheers on the senior guys' tug-o-war team during Spirit Week competition.

Psychology is a one semester course for seniors. During class, Mike Yoder receives help from his teacher, Mr. Clark.

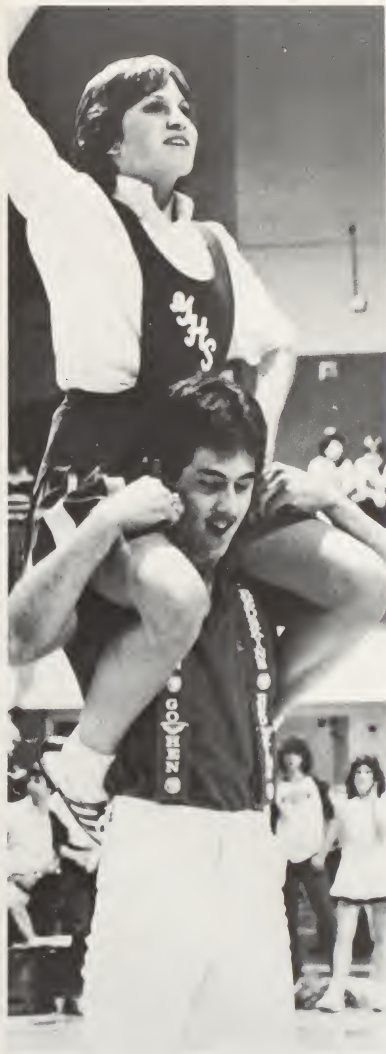


Senior basketball starter Marc Ruhling talks over strategy with second year coach Mr. Jim Welsh.

Make up is applied to Tony Lyke's face before the opening night performance of "Mousetrap."



To receive an A or B in Civics class, students are required to do extra credit outside of class. Many people rang bells for the Salvation Army or attended a city council meeting. Class time is spent in discussion and reading chapters from the text. Tim Yoder seems to be intently reading his text book.



Seniors Speak Out ... on future plans

Question: What are your future plans?

Answers: "Go to college, get married, have fun." Mark Ahonen

"Go to college, forever." Doug Crum

"Get a job and in a year, go to college." Susie Stoner

"Go to college and major in English and accounting." Margaret Fisher

"Enjoy life." Mike Ahonen

"Move to Florida and go to stewardess training school." Lisa Geil

"Go to college, major in business or English, and marry R.H. in Disney World." Jamie Stiver

"Go to Purdue, party, graduate, get hitched, have kids, and get rich!" Beth Guipe

"Go to school and train to be a nurse." Brenda Chupp

"Be in the army." Ray Bowen

"I'm planning to go to college and name my first born Ivory Flash." Wes Davis

"I want to be successful in everything and be Chief Advisor to the President in the areas of deep philosophical thinking. I also want to play pro hockey, find myself a good-looking woman named 'I'll Melba, and run around the equator some day. Then I want to go to Fort Wayne." Kip Wieland

"I hope to go to Grace College and be a high school English teacher." Becky Savage

"Attend either the University of Western Kentucky or go into the Coast Guard." Tim Thul

"I'm going to Ashland College and have the best-looking boyfriend on campus." Sue Gray

During an exciting home basketball game, lifter Dule Moore helps Shari Bradford with a cheer.



The freshman trio of Angie Rudolph, Vicki Washburn, and Lisa Miller display their zest for volleyball as they prepare for an upcoming game.

Don Ogle graduated in 1967 from GHS. He is now an athletic trainer and a member of the P.E. department at his alma mater.

Chaos reigned on the day the 1981-82 yearbooks came in. Juniors Kim Burns, Lori Phibus, and Mark Beck look at one of the books they had to wait in long lines for.



Patronizing the concession stand during the half time of the Goshen-Elkhart Central basketball game are senior Kip Wieland, junior Doug Burns, and senior Eric Lantz.



Junior Tony Looker and sophomore Joe Bailey take a refresher from a grueling action at a J.V. football game.

Coach Dechant demonstrates a near-ankle-far-arm breakdown on a Goshen alumni wrestler at practice.

Students and Faculty



Competition was tough during spirit week. Sonya Reschley participates in decorating the hall for the junior class who placed third in the competition.



Freshman class president Craig Lockerbie wipes off the remains of a pie which was gladly presented to him by senior class president Wes Davis. Craig was whopped first, as the frosh finished in last place during Spirit Week competition.

Juniors

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Juniors Become A Family

Todd Keister works under the hood during auto mechanics class which was held during sixth and seventh hours daily.

This year's theme for the yearbook was, "GHS—Our Home Away from Home." When asked how school was their home away from home, juniors responded:



Q: How many hours a week do you spend at school outside of class time?

A. Of the people that we questioned, athletes stayed for about 11-12 hours a week. Juniors involved in other extra-curricular activities stayed about 2-4 hours a week, outside of class time.

Q: What do you think makes school seem like home?

A: Kim Hamilton replied, "Having the people that are close to me around all the time. My friends at school are kind of my second personality. We've had some great times together at Goshen that we'll all remember for a long time."

Sonia Thomas also replied, "You're here over half the day and you build special close bonds with other students and teachers, like a family."

Q: Do you consider school your home away from home?

A: Robert Hale answered, "Yes, because all my friends are here."

Students spent many hours a GHS building special bonds, trying to succeed in school, and trying to achieve goals special to themselves.

Bruce Abramson
Ronna Adkins
Cecelia Armstrong
Brenda Arnold
Ronald Arnold
Robert Balentine
Beth Bartel
Andy Bayak
Mark Beck
Fabrice Bellenot

Richard Berkey
Angela Blackport
David Bollinger
Debbie Bontrager
Kerry Brandt
Lisa Brewer
Stephnie Burk
Douglas Burns
Kim Burns
Scott Buss

Lauri Campbell
Brian Cannon
Robin Charles
Greg Chevalier
Rodney Chupp
Terry Cripe
Kenny Culp
David Curry
Monique Dalka
Jeff Davidson

Autumn Davis
Tina Deischer
Margaret Deboard
Kari Donovan
Brian Doss
Bryan Eash
Stefanie Eldridge
Katrina Esch
Darla Espada
Kathy Espinosa





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 Brian Fenner
 Sutter Fish
 Tim Fleck
 Scott Flora
 Becki Ford
 Heather Ford
 Mary Fortner
 Julia Frieson
 Robert Fulnecky
 John Gibbon
 Angela Gardner
 Mike Gibbs
 Debbie Ginerich
 Jon Goodman
 Andy Graff
 Kate Graff
 Tina Gray
 Pamela Grevengeod
 Zoann Haaster
 Kenneth Hable
 Robert Hale
 Steph Haley
 Kimberly Hamilton
 Sondra Hamilton
 Jodi Hamsher
 David Haney
 Sally Hart
 Margaret Hartsough
 Staci Hartsough
 John Hatch
 Kay Hershberger
 Robyn Hershberger
 Franklin Hess
 Rick Hetler
 Michelle Hochstetle
 Geoff Hoffman
 Randy Hoffman
 Byron Holden

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Sophomores Feel at Home



Christie Alexander
Beverly Alfrey
Tony Allberry
Kristine Ankney
Terry Archer
Eric Armstrong
Joe Bailey
Jon Bailey
Scott Baker
Kristin Banghart

Shawn Bardwell
William Basset
Lisa Batts
Suzanne Baumann
Christine Bechtel
Janine Beeson
Don Biller
Marcy Bixler
Deborah Bollinger
Kim Bollinger

Angela Bontrager
Jeff Bontrager
Mary Bontrager
Steve Borzeniatow
Oral Bowen
Christopher Bowman
Cathy Bowser
Thomas Branson
Jade Brooks
Trisha Brown

Tim Bryant
Tammy Buckmaster
Missy Butler
Rose Byers
Diane Cain
Andrea Cherniak
Lynette Chupp
Todd Chupp
Lisa Conder
Tom Conrad

Scott Cooper
Jim Copenhaver
William Cowsett
Dennis Cripe
Mark Cuzzocrea
Rochele Dallas
Ben Davis
Howard Davis
Leonard Davis
Dawn Denton



Sophomores Bonnie Pike, Chris Gouker, Kim Elliot, Chris Stahl, and Linda Stauffer sing during the annual Christmas Choir Concert.



Sophomore Kate Murto plays the electric piano for the Jazz Band.

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During a pep band performance Rick Wedge concentrates on keeping the beat steady with his Sousaphone.



Todd Chupp takes a break during football practice.



Don Harley
Sherri Harris
Tom Hart
Tony Harvey
Richard Hayes
Brad Hershberger
Dan Hershberger
Ron Hershberger
Lee Honeycutt
Michelle Hostetler

Robert Hostetler
Rick Hostetler
Tonya Howard
Dee Hrynewycz
Robert Huffman
Susan Hunsberger
Lisa Hurley
Ben Hurt
Johnna Johnson
Tammy Johnson

Mark Josselyn
Judy Kasdorf
Melissa Kauffman
Stanley Kauffman
Albert Kemper
Ginger Kenny
Stephen Kimanzi
Lori Kramer
Nancy Kramer
Ron Krueger

Mike LaFary
Khanha Laivanh
Keith Charles Lan
Louis Lambert
Tina Landis
Robert Lawton
Dale LeCount
Carla LeMarr
Virgil LeMarr
Khanthouy Luang

Bryan Lubeck
Diana Lung
Scott Lutz
Mark Mahoney
Christopher Mand
Beverly Manely
Thomas Maran
William Marcin
Leslie Martin
Todd Martin

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Brett Mathis enjoys his ride on the tricycle during class competition in "Almost Anything Goes."

Manuel Martinez
Jennifer Mast
Elizabeth Meier
Teresa Mench
Christine Messick
Shelle Mick
Bert Migue
Rod E. Miller
Stephanie Miller
Susan Miller

Lisa Minnick
Carla Moody
Marie Moy
Jon Moyer
Kate Murto
Hans Musser
Bill Nader
Jean Naley
John Naley
Linda Naley

Nelson Nistley
Tracy Norton
Tammy J. Null
Dottie Oliver
James Parrish
Donald Parsons
Lee Pfahler
Lisa Phillips
Bonnie Pike
Rodney Fletcher

Lisa Polderman
Minne Rajagopalan
Brian Ralston
Robin Randolph
Tom Randolph
Rebecca Ray
Andrea Reed
Kristy Resler
Scott Rice
Charles Robbins

Frank Robbins
Katie Roberts
Bill Rogers
Shayne Rogers
Rick Rohn
LaMar J. Rohrer
Shelly Roth
Tami Rouch
Betsy Rowe
Anita Scott



Christine Xanders and Sarah Swartz, both freshmen, look their best on Kiddies Day.



Freshman Linda Noheimer, hard at work practicing, plays the clarinet during the daily band class.



A regular scene during the school year: freshmen paying for their lunches in the cafeteria line.



Paul Crider
Rebekah Crume
Evelyn Culbarth
Jennifer Davis
Mark Davis
Cindy Deischer
James Deknikker
Janice Dobrow
Andy Drummond
Natalie Dubinin

Delores Dunn
Dawn Eash
Christina Eckleberger
Elke Eldridge
Don Ely
Nancy Ely
Tina Enyeart
Jorge Espada
Eddie Espinosa
Stephen Ewing

Paul Fching
Karen Fidler
Kristen Fletcher
Duane Folk
Carol Frame
Colleen Friend
Burt Frye
Robert Gangwar
Michelle Gay
Rodney Geiser

Gerald Gilbert
Brian Gill
Jeannie Gingerich
Stuart Gingerich
Kevin Glabe
Teresa Gonts
Mac Gonzales
Christopher Goodwin
Scotty Goodwin
Andrew Graber

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A Crimson cameraman caught Tina Edleberger when she wasn't paying attention to the teacher in science class.

Freshmen participate in a spirit week convocation.



Richard Green
Bruce Grevengeed
Carrie Grise
Steve Guipe
Michael Hall
Casey Hammond
Scott Hanson
Toni Harley
Rhonda Harris
Shan Hartsough

Shari Hay
Rachel Hernandez
Gail Hess
Michael Hildebrand
Andy Hill
Kim Hill
Mike Hodge
Julie Hoke
Lloyd Holder
Michael Hollis

Kim Hopkins
Russell Howard
Vicki Hubbard
Deanna Huebner
Beth Huff
Todd Iwema
Lisa Jackson
Marie Johnson
Todd Johnson
Kerri Juday

Michelle Kasdorf
Carlin Kauffman
Julie Keidash
David Kercher
Phillip Krup
Pamela Kister
Lisa Kramer
Camille Krazier
Kim Kurtz
Shayne Lacount



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Tina Lambdin
Scott Lambert
Trent Lambright
Mark Lantz
Laura Lawson
Kim Laroux
Greg Leatherman
Brad Lehman
Joan Lamar
Suzette Lewallen

Sheila Lippert
Scott Litwiler
Craig Lockerbie
Michelle Loucks
Scott Markham
Teresa Markham
Dean Martinez
David Massengill
Stacy Mast
Lisa Matthews

Larry McCreary
James McDaniel
Tom McGuffey
Stacy McNeal
Karen Metzler
Lee Mickles
Shauna Millard
Amber Miller
Angie Miller
Brian Miller

Casey Miller
James Miller
Lisa Miller
Mark Miller
Scott Miller
Linda Misher
Tim Misher
Kevin Moist
Fred Moles
Ronald Moles



Frosh Kenda Resler has a good time in the amorbz race at a spirit building convocation.

Carris Grise stands as still as possible while her teammates wrap her in toilet paper during the "Almost Anything Goes" competition.



Kimberly Moon

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Freshman unite and cheer on their own teams at a Spirit Convocation.



Tracy Moreland
John Morris
Maymie Moy
Connie Myers
Najwa Nader
Mark Neal
Greg Neff
James Nettrouer
James Nofziger
Linda Noheimer



Lois Norris
Cindy Nisbaum
David Ono
Todd Palmer
Gary Pletcher
Toka Ratliff
Danette Ray
Kenda Roster
Manuel Reyes
Annette Rhoades



Angie Richmond
David Riggs
Louis Robbins
Tom Roberts
Shayne Robinson
Randall Rock
Kathy Roe
Mike Rohn
Melinda Roll
Angela Rudolph



David Runge
Margaret Sanders
Timothy Savage
Renee Schermerhorn
Ron Schrock
Scott Shank
Anthony Sharkey
Shawna Sherman
Janelle Shinkle
Craig Showalter



FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN



Sharon Stickler
Robert Straw
Teresa Streit
John Stump
Sarah Swartz
Jeff Taylor
Jeni Taylor
Tracy Taylor
Lisa Thompson
Shelly Threlkeld

Karl Tinkey
Valerie Towne
Robert Trenshaw
Angela Troup
Jeff Troy
James Ulery
Thomas Unzicker
Jesse Valdez
Rebecca Vanderway
Micheal Vaughn

Anna Venosky
James Walker
Sue Ward
Jeffery Warner
Vicki Washburn
Marilyn Weaver
Lisa Wegehoft
Tammy Weirick
Debbie Weldy
Paula Weldy

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Janelle Shinkle and Shelly Threlkeld participate in one of their favorite activities—talking—during a break.



Amy Welz
Jeff Wertz
Susan White
Dennis Wilcox
Melissa Wilden
Robert William
Mark Wilson
Mike Wilson
Regina Wilson
Tracy Wilson



Mike Wittig
Tom Wogomon
Mark Wolf
Christina Xanders
Allen Yoder
Matthew Yoder
Stephen Yoder
Tara Yoder
Steven Zollinger



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Scott Miller, Steve Hack and Darren Smith work together to complete a chapter in their vocab. and comp. workbooks.

Not pictured, class of 1984:

Leif Ambrosen
Eugene Anderson
Robert Anglemeyer
Richard Bontrager
Donna Bradley
Brenda Brown
Mike Collins
Heath Cunningham
Kevin Keal
Greg Grant
Steve Hack
Ralph Hoke
Ray Hoke
Gary Hollar
Kimberly Honey
Stoney Hull
Mike Hummel
Judy Ingold
Paul Kaller
Becky Leatherman
Gary Leer
Robert Looney
Kathleen Mast
Jon Miller
Mitchell Miller
Jeff Moles
Gary Mullins
Paul Null
Andy Piskor
Robert Rick
Jim Rogers
Pablo Salinas
Sonja Sanders
Bob Schrock
Craig Scott
Marilyn Shoun
Pamela Smith
David Stroup
Kevin Stroup
David Ward
Arlene Yaap
Mike Yoder
Mike Young



Jay Rohrer, Rod Vanderwey, and Kevin Hanna participate in a football pep session.

Not pictured, class of 1985:

Claude Antonides	Clifford LeCount
Brian Blough	Brett Mathis
Rita Brimhall	Jefferson McDaniel
Randy Buckmaster	Jon Millard
Tina Clark	George Morris
Gerron Cooper	Dottie Oliver
Holly Denton	Carl Phenix
Chris Drapeza	Annette Piskor
Todd Folker	Scott Powell
Wendy Fugate	Gerald Rohn
William Gard	Tim Ropp
Robert Grise	Emma Salinas
Rhonda Handshew	Penny Shorter
Susan Harris	Ralph Wayne Schrock
Paul Herbsberger	Tim Silcox
David Huff	Bill Skaggs
Mary Hull	George Vandepenbos
Donovan Johnson	Kammi VanHook
Susan Kretzel	Tim Vaughn
Sheri Kyle	Christina Warner
Donna Lay	Mark Yoder
	Mark Yowell

Not pictured, class of 1986:

Lee Adkins
Karla Brown
Wm. Joseph Caldwell
Terry Compton
Raymond Cross
Robin Denton
Erick Duval
Irma Espinosa
Charlie Felts
Thomas Front
Alex Garcia
Diane Gonzales
Roger Gray
Vickie Gray
Tim Huges
Chris Hunter
Mike Johnson
Deborah Jones
Gwyneth Key

Dana Lankford
Mike Leach
Scott Leiter
Khamphanh Malaivanh
Sue Maurer
Joetta Ortiz
Hector Rivera
William Rogers
Manuel Salinas
Rodney Schmidt
Rick Scoles
Doug Slabaugh
Deborah Smith
Mike Sobek
David Stiver
Lee Trammell
Tri Tran
Curtis Trent
John Troxell
Daniel Yowell

New and Experienced Teachers Bring Depth to Faculty

Mr. Jim Alber, Special
Education
Mr. Herb Amstutz, Guidance
Dr. Lynn Bollinger,
Guidance
Mr. Elmer Bowers, Science
Mrs. Germaine Burns, Media



Miss Ellen Burrell, Art
Mrs. Judy Gagely, Math
Mrs. Diane Cartwright,
English
Mr. Doug Cartwright,
English



Mr. Rick Clark, Social
Studies
Mr. Henry Clason, Social
Studies
Mrs. Charlene Cook, Home
Economics
Mr. John Dechant, Social
Studies
Ms. Georgia DeGroff,
Physical Ed. & Health



Mr. Robert Duell, Asst.
Principal
Mrs. Bernice Dwyer,
Guidance
Dr. Kent Evans, Principal
Mr. Robert Fancil, Foreign
Language
Mrs. Pauline Fisher, English



Goshen High School was a new place to many of us and we only "live" here for four years. However, to others it has become a way of life, as with the teachers. For example, Mr. Merrill Swartley has given to us 17 years of his experience before retiring at the end of this school year. He has shown us how to make and appreciate music a beautiful and integral part of our lives. After his years here, Mr. Swartley still found that each class he taught was different. He stated that each class needed to be approached differently according to its level of attainment. Crimonaire Geri Ann Bleau stated, "I think his experience is important because he's had to deal with a variety of people and has learned first hand what works best with his classes and with people outside of his classes."

A well respected teacher, Mr. Elmer Bowers has been with us for 25 years. Mr. Bowers taught physics and chemistry. He found the biggest change at GHS was in the physical plant and also in the way the field of chemistry. He teaches physics and chem-

istry because of his interest in the physical sciences. He said, "I knew I had a gift of explaining the difficult concepts to others."

Mr. Charles Hart has been with us for 32 years. Mr. Hart's first teaching experience was with the army during WWII. There, his students were soldiers and he taught artillery usage. When he got out of the army he got his teaching certificate in order to teach high school business classes. Mr. Hart stated that he finds teaching very interesting. He also said that he always enjoyed watching the styles change. Mr. Hart also said that he felt that the quality and quantity of work by students decreased over the past years.

Some of the teachers were just learning what life at GHS is like. A teacher who did her student teaching here and now is experiencing her first teaching job is Mrs. Karen Paff. Mrs. Paff teaches Child Development, Clothing, and Food and Nutrition. Mrs. Paff stated, "I went into teaching because students will be our next homemakers and it's an

effective time to educate them for what is to come." She went on. "I found that the hardest part of coming to teach here was to acquaint myself with the rules, and thinking of things through students eyes."

Mr. Stephen Burton another new teacher, started here in August of 1982. He teaches English and is the advisor of *The Tomahawk* and co-sponsor of the speech team. His first impression of GHS were that, "The facilities are superb and the staff is very professional and concerned about the educational well-being of the GHS students." Mr. Burton went into teaching because of his interest in teaching and because he enjoys working with students and student publications.

Mr. Jim Welsh has been at GHS for two years. He teaches physical education and is in boys varsity basketball coach. He said, "I was impressed with the facilities at GHS." Mr. Welsh also felt the administration and faculty were very impressive.



Mrs. Burns helps students check their books out in the media center before the bell rings for class to end.



Mrs. Cook helps give support to the faculty team in "Almost Anything Goes."



Mr. Evans and Mr. Duell talk over the day's events on the second floor landing after school is dismissed.

Miss Laura Funk, English
 Mrs. Pat Hampton, English
 Mr. Richard Harley, Social
 Studies
 Mr. Charles Hart, Business
 Mr. Devon Hoffman, Math



Mr. Thomas Holtzinger,
 Math
 Mr. Carl Horneman, Foreign
 Language
 Mr. Jim Hughes, Industrial
 Arts
 Mr. Gerald Kasperzak, Math
 Mr. Harold Kastner, Business



Miss Dorie Keyser, Phys. Ed.
 & Health
 Mr. Howard King, Business
 Mrs. Dee Kinney, Home
 Economics
 Mr. Wayne Lambright,
 Math
 Mr. Max Mault, Music



Mrs. Nelda Miller, Nurse
 Mr. Ken Mirer, Industrial
 Arts
 Ms. Sue Neeb, English
 Mr. Don Ogle, Phys. Ed. &
 Health
 Mrs. Karen Paff, Home
 Economics



"Grizzly" Bob Clayton, the head groundman, gets the football field in tip-top condition for the game.



A concern this year was the amount of litter on the hallway floors. Harold Ralston sweeps the floor between classes in order to keep the litter at a minimum.

Ms. Neeb thinks of her response to a student's question in yearbook class.

George Madison, head maintenance man, takes a break from all his daily jobs for lunch.

Mr. Holtzinger, a junior class sponsor, helps out in one of the concession stands for a junior class activity.

Mrs. Cagely pauses for a moment to explain a problem to a confused student.

Mr. David Plank, Music
 Mr. Brian Rathke, Phys. Ed.
 & Health
 Mrs. Cheryl Reagan, English
 Mr. Carl Reiner, Math
 Mr. Herb Resler, Athletic
 Director



Mr. Bud Rogers, Industrial
 Arts
 Mr. Mike Rozelle, Science
 Mr. Steve Shively, Industrial
 Arts
 Mrs. Ann Shomber,
 Business
 Mr. Max Slabaugh, Social
 Studies



Mr. Steve Slabaugh,
 Industrial Arts
 Mr. Kirk Sorg, Social Studies
 Mrs. Sharon Stauffer, Music
 Miss Tina Stotzfus, English
 Mr. Merrill Swartley, Music



Miss Cinda Taylor, English
 Mrs. Mary Jo Thomas, Social
 Studies
 Mr. Milt Thomas, Asst.
 Principal
 Mrs. Beckie Tichenor,
 English
 Mr. Bill Tichenor, Science



Mr. Carl Weaver, Science
 Mr. Gary Weaver, Science
 Mr. Jim Welsh, Phys. Ed. &
 Health
 Mr. Doug Yoder, Art





School bookkeeper Mrs. Claudette Morris and principal's secretary Mrs. Patsy Keim.



Attendance secretaries Mrs. Sheryl Bontrager and Mrs. Sabine Eldridge, guidance secretary Mrs. Dorothy Rassi, assistant principal's secretary Mrs. Mary Blough.



Mrs. Keim celebrated her birthday with balloons from "Balloon Express."



Cafeteria cooks, front row: June Cleveland, Linda Miller, Velma Henshberger, Bev Stringfellow. Back row: Barbara Stoltzfus, Mary Miller, Rachel Miller, Anna Noheimer, Elsie Lithicum, Diane Miller, Anna Mae Yoder.



One of the many Crimson advertisers was Merideth's Sewing Center.

In their second year of advertising in the Crimson, Princess Laundry is one of the largest laundromats in Northern Indiana. Jeff Crume relaxes while playing video games at Pizza Hut.

Community members came to view many of the GHS concerts and productions.



The GHS Jazz Ensemble performs in the Young America tent at the Elkhart County 4H Fair.



Goshen High School's Patrons as they were in 1960.

Redskin athletic teams are backed up by devoted community members.

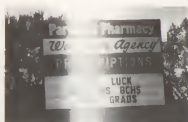
The Community Section



Mayor Max Chiddister supported Goshen High School's involvement in the Rotary Club.



Cruising has been one of the most popular pastimes for GHS students throughout the years.



Community Stories

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 Flying Chickens Seen At Fair
 Students Volunteer As Candy Strippers
 Students Travel Worldwide
 Gina Lambright in Fair Queen Contest
 Campus Life Popular at GHS
 First Diploma Given at GHS
 Cruising Regulations Changed
 Parent Teacher Conferences Successful
 Teaching Summer Swimming
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Students Take College Courses to "Get Ahead"

If getting a head start in college means taking a college course while in high school, then senior Marc Ruhling made his head start by taking Calculus at Goshen College. Being an excellent student in mathematics, Marc has taken every math course that was offered at Goshen High School, and felt he needed to have more math this year.

Almost anyone can take a college course; you don't need to have exceptionally high grades, but you do have to pass a placement test to get into a class. Marc, and Betsy Schrock, also a senior, are the only Goshen High School students that took calculus this year at Goshen College.

Marc said it was different, being in high school, and going to college at the same time, but he didn't have any problems getting along with the students at Goshen College. He said, "They're just like high school students, only a year older".



Marc Ruhling, who took college courses during his senior year, was also the basketball MVP. Here he takes a breather during a game, sitting between Bodie Stogleman and Todd Allberry.



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Flying Chickens? ... really?

Have you ever heard of flying chickens? Well neither did Keith Wilfong before his mom started a flying contest at the Elkhart County 4-H Fair.

Keith has raised chickens all of his life. This past summer he entered one of his chickens in the flying contest and placed eighth. Keith's chicken flew twelve feet while the winning chicken flew a distance of eighty-five feet.

Keith didn't train the chickens or feed them anything special for the contest. Making the chickens fly was fairly easy. The judge placed the chicken in a coop about twelve feet from the ground, if the chicken didn't fly within thirty seconds, the judge placed a plunger in the coop and shoved the chicken out the opening.

When asked the reason for being in the contest, Keith's reply was, "For the heck of it". Keith said he will "probably" place a chicken in the contest again as will his brother Kevin. Keith said he has enjoyed being in the contest and looks forward to being in it again next year.



Besides preparing for the Elkhart County Fair, Keith spent time with school activities. Here he cheers on the junior class during a football pep session.



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Ashley Kuehl, who was a candy striper, was also on yearbook staff. Here, she proofreads some copy during class.



"A better understanding of how people act, their needs, and how to satisfy them" was what Darlen Howard stated that she had gained from her experiences as a Candy Striper at Goshen General Hospital.

A Candy Striper is a person who volunteers his or her time to help out the hospital staff. A Candy Striper must be someone who is sincerely interested in the needs of others and in helping to satisfy them.

Darlen had been a Candy Striper for 2½ years, when interviewed, and worked 3 days a week for 2 to 5 hours a day.

Darlen felt, "It's a good experience for me because I want to go on to be a R.N. and I want to make sure I like it."

Ashley Kuehl hoped to gain, "A better understanding of people and their attitudes."

Ashley was a Candy Striper for one year and worked Saturdays from 8 am to 12 noon.

Ashley worked in Physical Therapy, filled out charges, took patients downstairs and back up to their rooms. In general she waited on the patients.

"I like helping people," was Ronda Henschew's reason for becoming a Candy Striper.

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A scene from the printing room.

Students Visit Europe

Europe doesn't seem to get many tourists from Goshen, but there were quite a few from GHS who did visit Europe. Some who have taken recent trips are Jennifer and Rick Hetler, Doug Burns, Lisa and Libby Keidaish, and Monique Dalka.

Margaret Fisher had lived in Ireland for a year. "We visited many of the nearby countries. Then I lived in Ireland again for the first semester of my sophomore year and also visited just last year."

Doug Burns, a junior, has visited Greece, France, Switzerland, Holland, and East and West Germany. Out of all the countries, he liked Switzerland the best because of the beautiful countryside.

The country Jennifer Hetler liked best out of the many places they went was also Switzerland. "Because it's the prettiest. I like the snow and mountains, and the people are really nice."

According to Jennifer, the people are great. "They're really friendly and they want to get to know you and have a chance to use the English they know." Margaret's Irish friends are "very, very friendly and close, and a lot of fun."

School in Ireland seems to be much different than what we have. Margaret, who went to school there for nearly six months explains the differences. "It was very small, about 200 people in grades 1 through 12. Your entire grade would go to every class together so everyone was very close and there weren't many cliques. The classes were harder, but the people were great."

Most who visited Europe recently plan to return. Both Doug Burns and Margaret Fisher are going again next summer, but Jennifer Hetler is going to wait until she can afford it.

Doug Burns, who has traveled in Europe, enjoys a football victory with a group of friends.



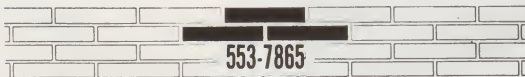
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Jane White, a senior with a major in English and minor in communication from Chevy Chase, Md., reports for The Goshen News as part of her practicum at Goshen College.

A solid foundation in Goshen College's Christian liberal arts program can prepare you for rewarding career opportunities.

The new computer systems major is a good example of how Goshen College programs integrate technical knowledge, practical experience and Christian values. Goshen offers career preparation in 33 majors, including education, pre-med, nursing, social work, business, pre-law, accounting, communication and pre-engineering.

Any one of the Goshen High School graduates below can tell you how Goshen College is preparing them to meet the challenges of the working world.

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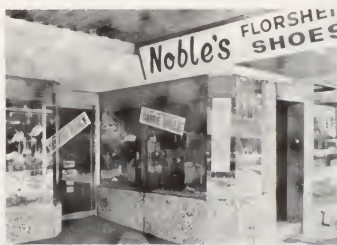
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Gina Lambright Fourth in Fair Queen Contest

"Experience, beauty and charm were the key ingredients necessary for this year's 4-H fair winner," said fourth runner-up Gina Lambright. Out of a group of about thirty girls in a field of tough competition, Gina made it through the three minute speech, bathing suit competition, and went onto be one of the finalists after the evening gown judging was completed. After a series of impromptu questions, the judges went on to pick the best five competitors, and Gina came out with a glorifying fourth placing. "I felt that the winner, Christina Kirkendoffer, fully deserved to win," said Gina. She went on to say, "The winner was an experienced 4-H member and everyone liked her attitude and personality towards people."

Gina, a member of the 4-H Saddle Club which elected her for the competition, felt that the whole experience was wonderful and she was very honored and excited about her high placing in the tough field of competitors. "I made lots of friends from the whole experience, and if anyone should ever get the chance to compete, I fully recommend it," she concluded.

Kate MacDonald, Gina Lambright and Libby Keidaish somberly watch a tense situation on the basketball floor.



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One might ask, "What is Campus Life?" According to the director of Campus Life at Goshen High, Eugene McCumons, Campus Life is an organization designed for youth to help them enjoy life, cope with struggles, and relate to each other and God. "Campus Life to me," stated Sonya Reschly, "is a group of students with adult leaders getting together to have fun and also discuss some of the problems adolescents are facing."

There are three main parts of a Campus Life meeting. First are the crowd breakers, which are fun and games that loosen everyone up. Second is the discussion time, which consists of a topic pertaining to high school youth. The topics include most anything from friends to loneliness, apathy to caring for others. The discussions are a time when everyone can hear other people's opinions. "The discussion is the best part," said Michelle Hostetler, "because it does relate to teen-age problems." Third is Wrap-up time.

Every year during Spring Vacation, Campus Life groups from all over the U.S. take a trip to Florida. They leave on a Friday night and get back a week later on Sunday. The group from Goshen took a couple Greyhound buses. Steph Rieck stated, "the Florida trip was the most memorable thing I did in Campus Life, because," she said, "I renewed my faith."

Most teens gain new friendships and many eventually gain a friendship with Christ and realize that a Christian's life can be exciting. Michelle Hostetler stated, "I, personally, got close friendships, lots of support, fun, leadership, and guidance from Campus Life." Michelle went on to say, "In Campus Life you can learn to have a lot of fun without getting into trouble. You can also learn that things other people are thinking are the same things you are thinking and you never thought anybody else thought about." Sonya Reschly stated, "How to relate better with other people is one thing I've learned from Campus Life."

As director, Eugene McCumons stated that his job is, "To be available to the kids when they have a problem and relate to them the idea of what a Christian life can be like." He went on to say, "I get the satisfaction of God having me help others much the same way he has helped me, and because of that, hopefully teens will see the need for Christ in their lives."

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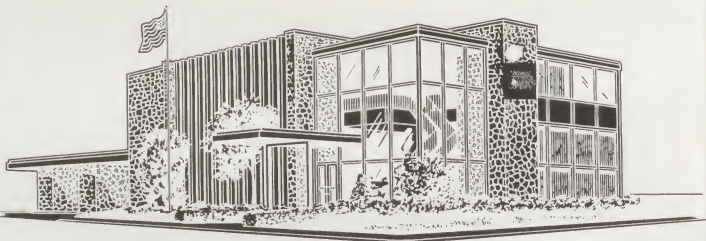
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Inez Paff Receives First Diploma Given In Goshen High School

Throughout this issue of the *Crimson* we have tried to paint a picture of the Goshen High School family and the unity of it's members. One of the ways chosen to accomplish this was to incorporate pictures from previous *Crimson* publications to help us zero in on family history.

While choosing the special cover picture, the graduating class of 1924, we were informed of a unique story of the graduation ceremonies that year.

The following is an account of the graduation of 1924, and the events leading up to it. It is written by Mrs. Inez Paff Creager who played a major role in the graduation exercises.

September 1923, the new High School on Lincoln was completed. The H.S. moved from the old building on Fifth St. which became the Junior High School.

It was thrilling moving into the new building with many new facilities. Laboratories for science, cooking etc. Even a dark room for experiments in physics class.

Dedication of Forman Field was an important event.

A sad event was the funeral for Clark

Baxter, who I believe died while playing basketball, held in the Auditorium and filled to capacity.

The class of 1924 was the first graduating class. There were 60 in the class, I think. Class Day exercises were held on the afternoon of June 6.

Commencement was the evening of June 6. We, the class, processed thru the auditorium to our seats on the stage. We had been told that as our name was called to receive our diploma we were to arise.

The diplomas were each in a roll tied with a crimson ribbon and stacked in a basket on a table at one side of the stage. When the diploma was taken out and my name was called, I was so taken by surprise that I forgot instructions and my neighbors had to whisper for me to stand. Anyway, that was the first diploma given in the then new Goshen High School.

Inez Paff Creager

Inez Paff is pictured as the third from the left in the front row of this graduation class picture.





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This past summer however, cruisers became very distraught at the news of a three month (summer long) trial parking ban.

Merchants had been complaining of an increase in vandalism since the teenagers had started parking. The decision was made to try and put as much of an end to the vandalism as possible.

Through the combined efforts of the mayor, the town merchants, and the police, parking was declared illegal from Madison St. to Pike St. during the hours of 9:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

Police Chief Devoe Stoner stated, "The effect the ban has caused is very positive even though cruisers are still disappointed."

Vandalism and loitering seem to have diminished



quite a bit since the ban was put into effect. The empty parking spaces created an emergency lane useful to the police and to ambulances. The number of cruisers has also diminished along with the traffic problems created by cruising.

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Goshen teens stop to talk on main street during a typical weekend night of cruising.

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Parent-Teacher Conferences a Success



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This year's parent-teacher conferences were a big success. They gave parents and teachers a way to communicate on students' progress other than through a report card.

Mr. Tim Guipe, parent of Beth Guipe, said that purpose of the conferences were, "To meet the teachers and discuss the problems our kids may be having."

Carl Horneman, Spanish instructor, said, "They serve for getting to know parents and working out a better relationship with the students." The teachers felt that getting to know the students' parents was probably the best way of understanding the students.

Students enjoyed the extra time off school. Although, Jeff Whitehead, a junior, held a dim view of the importance of parent-teacher conferences. When asked what he thought conferences did for him, he replied, "Absolutely nothing. I feel that they are not at all beneficial to our society."



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Betsy said she hoped to continue being on a swim team at college. Someday, either while in college or after college, she would like to coach a swim team. Betsy would also like to continue to teach swimming lessons.



Betsy Schrock, who teaches swimming to children during the summer, practices her own swimming skills for the GHS swim team.



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There Are Always New Fads

Through the years, attitudes towards dress and music change in the world, and here at GHS. This year students at GHS went from prep to punk, penny loafers to vans (checkered sneakers), AC/DC to Adam Ant, Michael Jackson to Prince, Oxford shirts to Ocean Pacific shirts. Many students attributed the change in fads to the fact that they wanted to be different or unique, and wanted a chance to break out of the jeans-and-t-shirt stereotype.

Junior Brian Fenner, who sported the New Wave look, felt, "It's a new revolution towards fashion. It's an array of bright colors that stimulate the eye."

Sophomore Andrea Cherniak, who also sported the New Wave style stated, "It's my way of showing I'm not a clone. She went on to say, "New Wave is a way to revolt against harmful things like nuclear war and chemical waste. It's not a method to get attention, it's a way of life."

Whether these fads were "boge", "wierd", or whether they were "neat-o-keen" or "rubular" was up to the individual. These fads will undoubtedly fade in the future but there will definitely be others to follow.



Brian Fenner's dark suit, skinny tie and bright colored shirt were part of his New Wave attire.



Andrea Cherniak in one of her New Wave outfits.





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Jeanette's Bridal Softball Team State Runner-Up

"It was a great feeling," stated Tammy Zeiger when asked how she felt when her team became runner up in the girls state softball game.

Tammy Zeiger, or Ziggy, as she's called by her friends, became involved in the softball team after being recruited by a GHS staff member Mrs. Deb Shively, who is also a member of the softball team.

The softball team represented Jeanette's Bridal shop which is located on Chicago and Pike streets in Goshen. There were five other students from GHS who participated on the team. They were seniors Tammy Denton, Angie Zollinger, Terry Blosser, and Lynn Matthews, juniors Lori Thompson and Tammy Zeiger, and also Mrs. Deb Shively who is the Athletic Secretary at GHS.

The team played 39 games during the season, winning 30 and losing only 9. During the sum-

mer they traveled to Rochester and Warsaw and then to Terre Haute for the state game. They practiced from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., practices which really paid off.

Ziggy didn't know what the requirements for the team were if any at all, but she stated, "If you join the team be ready for a fun time." The softball team was a B league team but they really held their own against some A league teams that they played.

The team received individual trophies. Ziggy stated that, "After the game the emotions were mixed." She said they really wanted to win. "We came so close, but we were happy we had come that far!"

Lynn Matthews, who was on the state runner up softball team acts as anchor for the senior tug-o-war team during spirit week.



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Bisler, Cathy S. Spanish club, national honor society, cheerblock.
Bixler, Heather A. Tennis, yearbook, student council, cheerblock student trainer.
Bleau, GeriAnn Mary Theresa. Sophomore choir, senior choir, Crimonaires, yearbook, French club senior folies, student council, cheerblock, Alice in Wonderland.
Blosser, Kathleen Sue. Orchestra, chamber orchestra, concert band, pep band, jazz band, track, South Pacific.
Blosser, Terri Renee. Volleyball, intramurals, track, cheerblock, basketball.
Blough, Brent Allen. Career center, wrestling.
Bontrager, Michael Allen. Football.
Bowen, Ray G. Baseball, football, intramurals, cheerblock, basketball.
Bower, John A. Intramurals, Tomahawk, student council, cheerblock, student trainer trophy, Mexico trip.
Bradford, Shari M. Office Experience lab, cheerleader, Senior folies, student council, cheerblock.
Bradford, Trina Renel. Office experience lab, cheerblock.
Brandau, Anna D. Spanish club, National honor society, cheerleader, student council, cheerblock Mexico trip.
Brown, Lisa Dian. Sophomore choir, Sunshine society, career center, Moustrap.
Buckmaster, Larry. Sophomore choir, senior choir, crimonaires, Spanish club, senior folies, trophy.
Buhrt, Jeff A. Career center, media club.
Buntyn, Debra Jane. Orchestra, chamber orchestra office experience lab, cheerblock.
Camacho, Ivette. Sophomore choir, senior folies, batgirls, cheerblock.
Camacho, Raymond. Baseball, football, intramurals, career center, student council, cheerblock, basketball.
Canning, James Robert. Orchestra, pep band, yearbook, national honor society, senior folies, marching band, media club, concert band.
Cassidy, Brenda Elaine.
Chapp, Brenda Renee. Concert band, yearbook, National honor society, grappleettes, cheerblock.
Chapp, Robert Curt. Career center.
Chapp, Tracy Lynn. Sophomore choir, senior choir volleyball.
Collins, James Edwin.
Compton, Connie Lynn.
Conder, Dave. Baseball, football, intramurals, senior folies, student council, basketball, trophy.
Conn, Marisol Kay. Sophomore choir, sunshine society, library club, senior folies, track mads.
Cripe, Lisa D. Tennis. Office experience lab, senior folies, cheerblock.
Cripe, Mary L. Concert Band, yearbook, senior folies, batgirls, cheerblock, marching band.
Crum, Doug. Swimming, tennis, biology trip.
Crume, Jeff Scott. Yearbook, tomahawk.

Cunningham, Stoney L.
Cuzzocera, Terry Robert. Football.
Danforth, Stephen M. Football, senior folies, basketball.
Davidson, Becky Lynn. Sophomore choir, intramurals, Tomahawk, office experience lab, senior folies, cheerblock.
Davis, Bruce. Football, wrestling.
Davis, Lori Jean. Sophomore choir, senior choir, career center.
Davis, Wesley L. Track, cross country, Spanish club, national honor society, senior class president, wrestling, senior folies, student council, cheerblock.
Deal, Kevin Ray.
Denton, Mira Kristine. Sophomore choir, senior choir, cheerblock.
Edwards, Lori A. Career center.
Eshelman, Dawn Renee. Volleyball, track, national honor society, senior folies, cheerblock, basketball.
Espinoza, Armando. Career center, cheerblock.
Eveler, Randy Scott. Wrestling, senior folies, trophy.
Falin, Tammy Ellen. Student council.
Farthing, Clint.
Fiandt, Julie Renee.
Fisher, Margaret E. Orchestra, concert band, volleyball, tennis, Spanish club, French club, senior folies, student council, cheerblock.
Flora, Teresa Marie. French club, math league, home economics club.
Flores, Lena. Concert band, Spanish club, cheerleader, crimson guard, crimson flags, senior folies, marching band, band-aid.
Folker, Anthony Brian. Wrestling.
Ford, Rhonda Jean. Sophomore choir, volleyball, French club, grappleettes, senior folies.
Friable, Dave L. Intramurals, track, cross country, Spanish club, senior folies, cheerblock.
Frost, Tammy.
Fugate, Duane Bryan. Sophomore choir, crimonaires, intramurals, career center, senior folies.
Garber, Lane P.
Garber, Lynn A.
Garcia, Claudia R. Track, Spanish club.
Gardner, Timothy Patrick. Orchestra, concert band, pep band, jazz band, senior choir, crimonaires, senior folies, marching band.
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Geil, Lisa Louise. Tomahawk, crimson guard, crimson poms, crimson flags, cheerblock.
Geiser, Jeff L. Football, Basketball.
Gill, Mike P. Career center.
Gills, John. Football.
Gingerich, Stephen Jay. Track, senior folies, student council, cheerblock.
Gonzales, Cindi J. Spanish club, national honor society, senior folies, cheerblock.
Gray, Cary. Track, yearbook, art club, cheerblock.
Gray, Susie Lynn. Senior choir, crimonaires, student council, cheerblock.
Gregory, Jan Marie. Sophomore choir, senior choir, Cactus Flower.
Grise, Lee A. Track, cross country, grappleettes, senior folies, cheerblock.
Guilfoos, Kevin D. Baseball, football, intramurals, track, wrestling.
Guipe, Elizabeth Ann. Swimming, national honor society, student council, cheerblock.
Haines, Greg J. Football, national honor society, senior folies.
Hall, Brenda L. Volleyball, office experience lab, senior folies, track mads, student council, cheerblock.
Hall, Todd. Senior choir, intramurals, ski club, student council.
Haver, Cathy Jo. Sophomore choir, career center.
Hendrix, Steve W.
Hernandez, Sam A. Orchestra, concert band, pep band, jazz band, crimonaires, senior folies, South Pacific-Marching Band.
Hersherberg, Junell. Career center, crimson guard, poms, flags.
Hetler, Jennifer Lynn. Swimming, track, tennis, French club,

senior folies, student council, cheerblock.
Hite, Kevin R. Baseball, football, swimming, Junior class treasurer, senior folies, student council, cheerblock.
Hoke, Pam J. Sophomore choir, senior choir, sunshine society, grappleettes, senior folies.
Holden, Jeff D. Baseball, football, intramurals, wrestling, student council.
Holden, Jeff A. Football.
Hollinger, Steve L. Career center, wrestling.
Hooten, Tippi Dawn. Yearbook, senior folies.
Hopkins, Victor Jr. Wrestling.
Hopkins, Victoria Ann. Sophomore choir, cheerblock.
Howard, Darlen Kay. Sunshine society, National forensic league, library club, track mads.
Hryniewicz, Romanna. Sophomore choir.
Huff, Bradley. Football, wrestling.
Hull, Jeffrey Lee. Intramurals.
Jarrett, Scott David. Football, Tomahawk, student council.
Jeres, Cynthia Diane. Volleyball, intramurals, track, senior folies, cheerblock, drum majors sophomore, basketball.
Johns, Thomas Ward. Baseball, football, intramurals, biology trip, basketball, trophy.
Jordan, Jonathan W. Swimming, intramurals, senior class treasurer, senior folies, student council, trophy.
Kauffman, Steve M. Wrestling.
Kennedy, Carmel Ruth. Office experience lab, senior folies, cheerblock.
Kercher, Barry E. Career center, wrestling.
Kilmer De Lee. Orchestra, concert band, sophomore choir, marching band.
King, Ann Marie. Sophomore choir, golf.
Klien, Jim Dean. Building trades.
Kohl, Michael Neil. Football, track, cross country.
Kramer, James Bret. Orchestra, swimming, biology trip, senior folies, student council.
Kramer, Todd M.
Krueger, Geri. Sophomore choir, tomahawk.
Lambright, Debbie Lynn. Concert band, thespian, senior folies, ski club, cheerblock, Up the Down Staircase, South Pacific, Cactus Flower.
Landis, Tammy L. Sophomore choir, career center, cheerblock.
Lantz, Eric Carlton. Sophomore choir, senior choir, crimonaires, baseball, football, intramurals, biology trip, senior folies, cheerblock, trophy, basketball.
Leatherman, Bridgett Ann. Cheerblock, senior class secretary, senior folies, student council, cheerblock, FCA.
Lehman, Beth Ann. Volleyball, intramurals, track, senior folies, batgirls, student council, cheerblock, FCA.
Leichty, Michelle R. Office experience lab, ski club, cheerblock.
Lingofelter, Rosina D. Career center.
Loucks, Dean. Ski club.
Lyke, Tony. Yearbook, tomahawk, Spanish club, Junior public relations officer, senior folies, student council, cheerblock, Alice in Wonderland, Moustrap, trophy.
Marcin, Debra Lee. Sophomore choir, office experience lab, cheerblock.
Markin, Jeff Allen.
Marner, Jeff W. Concert band, intramurals.
Mathews, Desiree Lynn. Volleyball, track, senior folies, basketball.
Mathews, Maureen Diane. Orchestra, track, French club, senior folies, cheerblock.
McAfoos, DeannaMarcie. Intramurals, senior folies, ski club.
McCloskey, Crystal L. Student council, cheerblock.
McClueckie, Patricia Lynn. Track, career center, ski club, cheerblock.
Mello, Brett R. Senior choir, crimonaires, biology trip, thespian, library club, senior folies, sound and light crew, South Pacific, Cactus Flower, Alice in Wonderland, trophy.
Menter, Judith Audrey. Home economics club.
Messner, Mariah Lynn. Concert band, thespian, senior folies, cheerblock, Cactus Flower, Alice in Wonderland, Mouse-trap.

Meyer, John A. Tomahawk, thespian, career center, senior folios, sound and light crew, cheerblock, Alice in Wonderland, Mousetrap.

Miller, Byron D. Baseball, football, intramurals, senior folios. Miller, Kari Sue. Volleyball, track, Tomahawk, senior folios, student council, cheerblock, FCA.

Miller, Kieth. Pep band, football, intramurals, wrestling, senior folios.

Miller, Kenton Troy. Orchestra, concert band, pep band, yearbook, senior folios, marching band.

Mishler, Tammy.

Montgomery, Joel Eric. Sophomore choir, show stoppers, football, swimming, track, tennis, South Pacific, Fiddler on the Roof, Young Dracula, Music Man, Scapine, Tom Sawyer (grades 9-11 at Knox High School. Senior choir, senior folios. Moore, Dale Edward. Football track, senior folios.

Moore, Darrell E. Football, track, Tomahawk, wrestling, student council, cheerblock.

Moore, Tresa G. Yearbook, French club.

Mullet, Karen Jo. Orchestra, chamber orchestra, sophomore choir, senior choir, crimsonaires, intramurals, cheerblock.

Nagle, Cindy. Senior folios, cheerblock.

Nettrower, Tammy Lynn. Concert band, track, senior folios, student council, cheerblock.

Newman, Cynthia Kay.

Nisley, Lisa Dawn. Concert band, pep band, office experience lab, senior folios.

Ortiz, Lisa. Concert band, career center, marching band. Ousman, Kay V.

Paluchniak, Skip. Football, intramurals, track, senior folios. Pestow, Sarah Patricia. Orchestra, concert band, pep band, jazz band, senior folios, ski club, student council, South Pacific, marching band.

Peters, Kristen Gayle. Tennis, golf, yearbook, biology trip, Spanish club, senior folios, cheerblock.

Pineda, Gloria. Office experience lab, crimson guard, poms, flags, senior folios, cheerblock.

Pletcher, Brian Patrick. National honor society, senior folios, math league, sound and light crew, media club, rotary.

Powell, David James. Yearbook, tomahawk, Spanish club, student council, cheerblock.

Price, Tim W. Intramurals, Spanish club.

Raai, Benjamin R. Concert band, football, intramurals, track, cross country, senior folios, student council, cheerblock, rotary.

Reed, Allen L. Football, intramurals.

Reed, Marci J. Sophomore choir, senior choir, crimsonaires, tomahawk, Spanish club, thespian, senior folios, Up the Down Staircase, South Pacific, Cactus Flower, Alice in Wonderland, Mousetrap.

Rice, Terri L. Orchestra, volleyball, French club, senior folios, track mads, cheerblock, basketball.

Rick, Stephanie L. Orchestra, chamber orchestra, office experience lab, intramurals, senior folios, ski club, student council, cheerblock.

Roberts, Kim A. Intramurals, tennis, cheerleader, sophomore president, baggirls, student council, cheerblock.

Robinson, Allen Wayne. Football, intramurals, track, cross country, yearbook, Spanish club, Junior class president, chess club, student council.

Roe, Brian Scott. Senior folios, rotary club.

Roeder, Steven E. Concert band, pep band, marching band.

Rogers, Lisa Renee. Biology trip, senior folios.

Rohrer, Teresa Jo. Concert band, pep band, Spanish club, senior folios, track mads, Cactus Flower, marching band.

Ross, Becky Sue. Yearbook.

Rowe, Matt.

Ruhling, Marc Edward. Biology trip, Spanish club, national honor society, senior folios, basketball.

Savage, Rebecca Diane. Sophomore choir, senior choir, French club, thespian, senior folios, cheerblock, Up the Down Staircase, South Pacific, Cactus Flower, Alice in Wonderland, Mousetrap.

Sawchuk, Terry. Jazz band.

Schrock, Elizabeth Jane. Swimming, biology trip, French club, student council, cheerblock.

Schrock, Steve. Concert band, baseball, football, track.

Sempira, Helen N. Track, French club, cheerblock.

Sexton, Barry. Intramurals, track, tomahawk, student council, cheerblock, basketball.

Sherck, Kevin Lee. Football.

Shetler, Greg A. Football, wrestling.

Shinkle, Timothy R. Senior choir, football intramurals, track, yearbook, wrestling, senior folios, rotary.

Shrock, Samantha Jamiene. Marching band, orchestra, chamber orchestra, concert band, pep band, jazz band, Spanish club, South Pacific.

Siebert, Donnell Annette. Volleyball, senior folios, batgirls, cheerblock.

Simmons, Tina Marie. Office experience lab.

Slabach, Timothy S. Intramurals.

Snyder, Jack Allen. Sophomore choir, senior choir, crimsonaires, intramurals, track, tomahawk, wrestling, senior folios, ski club, cheerblock.

Springer, Andy C. Yearbook, tomahawk, ski club.

Stanfill, Sandra Sue. Sophomore choir, senior folios.

St. Germain, Karyn L. Volleyball, career center, batgirls, cheerblock.

Stegelmann, Bodie Jay. Concert band, baseball, football, national honor society, senior folios, student council, basketball, FCA.

Stiver, Jamie Susan. Tennis, golf, French club, cheerleader, senior folios, student council, cheerblock.

Stiver, Tammy Sue. Sophomore choir, senior choir, student council, Mousetrap.

Stoner, Susue F. Volleyball, track, tomahawk, cheerblock, FCA.

Stotts, Carla D. Career center, cheerblock.

Strycker, Jeff L. Concert band, marching band, tennis, senior folios, track, senior folios, marine biology.

Stutzman, Carla Jean. Sophomore choir, senior choir, cheerleader, thespian, senior folios, cheerblock, Cactus Flower, Alice in Wonderland, Mousetrap.

Summers, Christine Ann. Yearbook, national honor society, crimson guard, poms, flags, senior folios, ski club, student council, cheerblock.

Sweetner, Jeff Charles. Concert band, pep band, jazz band, marching band.

Taylor, Eric James. Sophomore choir, senior choir, crimsonaires, football, biology trip, wrestling, senior folios, cheerblock, rotary, FCA.

Taylor, Michael Andrew.

Taylor, Vicki Lynn. Office experience lab, senior folios, batgirls, cheerblock, basketball.

Teall, Michael Andre. Football, swimming, tennis, biology trip, Spanish club, senior folios, Spanish trip.

Thomas, Harold Duke. Senior choir, football, intramurals, track, yearbook tomahawk, senior folios, student council.

Thompson, Steve A. Intramurals.

Thul, Timothy Matthew. Baseball, swimming, biology trip,

senior folios, student council, rotary.

Todd, Tonya Lu. Orchestra, French club, senior folios, track mads, cheerblock.

Torrence, Midshipman Randy H. Sophomore choir, senior choir, intramurals, tomahawk, national forensics league, career center, senior folios, South Pacific, Alice in Wonderland, Mousetrap.

Treat, Jeff A. Football, intramurals, cheerblock.

Troyer, Brian. Cheerblock.

Ulch, David Allen. Baseball, intramurals, track.

Ulery, Kevin R. Wrestling.

Upton, Jay C. Sophomore choir, senior choir, baseball, football, intramurals, biology trip, wrestling, senior folios, cheerblock.

VanderMaas, Beth Ann. Spanish club, senior folios, ski club, student council, cheerblock.

Vaughn, Patricia L. Crimson guard, poms, flags, senior folios, student council.

Watkins, Brian A. Football, track, cross country.

Watts, Karen. Sophomore choir.

Waycaster, Dawn M. Sophomore choir, yearbook, career center.

Weaver, Deb A.

Weaver, Doug Lee. Career center.

Weaver, Rick A.

Welling, Gary Lynn. Concert band, career center, student council, marching band.

Welz, Scott. French club, national honor society, senior public relations officer, senior folios, math league, student council, cheerblock.

Wenger, Karen S. Office experience lab.

Whalen, Minerva Gloria. Sophomore choir, senior choir, biology trip, national honor society, cheerleader, senior folios, ski club, batgirls, cheerblock.

Wheeler, Brenda Lee. Student council, basketball.

Wheeler, Dennis Wayne. National honor society, senior folios, math league, student council, basketball, rotary.

Wheeler, Kevin Wayne. Chess club.

White, Deborah Sue. Concert band, senior choir, track, senior folios, cheerblock.

Wieland, Kip Matthew. Orchestra, chamber orchestra, intramurals, track, cross country, national honor society, senior vice president, senior folios, student council, cheerblock, FCA.

Wiggins, Jessica K. Orchestra, chamber orchestra, biology trip, Spanish club, national forensics league, thespian, library club, senior folios, sound and light crew, Up the Down Staircase, South Pacific, Cactus Flower, Alice in Wonderland, Mousetrap.

Yoder, Cathy Jean. Sophomore choir, senior choir, tennis, Spanish club, cheerleader, senior folios, ski club, cheerblock.

Yoder, Charles R. Orchestra, concert band, pep band, jazz band, baseball, yearbook, ski club, Alice in Wonderland, Mousetrap, marching band.

Yoder, Kris.

Yoder, Kim Renee. Track, tomahawk, cheerleader, student council, cheerblock.

Yoder, U.S.M.C. Pvt. J. Michael. Concert band, pep band, tomahawk, marching band.

Yoder, Tim Allan. Track, cross country, biology trip, senior folios, student council, basketball.

Zollinger, Angie M. Volleyball, track, senior folios, cheerblock, basketball.

Zook, Susan. Orchestra, chamber orchestra, national honor society.

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Top left: An unusual sense of calm and quiet fills this corridor as it awaits the arrival of its 1141 family members. Top right: Goshen High School's family is not limited only to the present student body and faculty. Family ties go back over 100 years. Fifty-nine years ago, the graduating class of 1924 was the first class to graduate from the present high school building. Center left: Everyone must work to unite the various aspects of community life. Brian Cannon learns about informing the public, combining his efforts with others in a journalism class. Center right: The 1983 senior class, leaders in pride and spirit, band together to seize first place from younger siblings during Spirit Week rivalry. Bottom left: At the pre-Homecoming bonfire, senior Bruce Anglemeyer's intensity sparks his teammates and classmates with the enthusiasm that helped inspire a 14-12 victory over the Rochester Zebras. Bottom center: With fierce clan pride the sophomores battle and almost succeed in capturing first place from the seniors during Spirit Week class competition. Bottom right: Rousing music provided by the Crimson Bands encourages school spirit throughout the year. Ronda Hanshew, Tammy Lambdin, Diane Cain and Zealla Flores combine their talents with other marching band members during the Homecoming bonfire and car caravan, uniting the student body in school spirit.